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FINE WEATHER FORECAST FOR EASTER SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to-U.S. GRANT row; not much perature: lowest onight about 48. Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; slightly warmer at Kansas City.

Illinois: Gene ally fair tonight and tomorrow; lit tle change in temperature. Sunset. 6:43: sunrise (tomorrow), 5:16.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 15.7 feet, no change; at Grafton, Ill., 13.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; the Missouri at Charles, 14.4 feet, a rise of 0.8.

Next Week's Weather Forecast,

likely in most sections. SIX PERSONS KILLED

Auto Runs Into Parked Machine on Road Near Salisbury, Md.

omobile crashed into a parked tion.

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MRS. ROOSEVELT TELLS HOW

Why He Named Clock Eleanor Roosevelt.

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This Is Reduction From Last Year; By the Associated Press. Delinquencies Total \$12,238,000.

FOR MOSS MURDER

June 14 at Chester.

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Judge Borders in East St. cut and marketed by the quarry Cites 'Picture of Circus nounces Penalty.

William Van Buren Dedmon, young of 60 cars each. East Side hoodlums who killed It had been planned to set off the william C. Moss in a holdup Feb. Egbert Rosecrans, member of countries and the convicted murderer of the Lindstein convicted murderer of the Lind 22, were sentenced to die in the that farmers in the vicinity intend-CHICAGO, April 20. - Weather electric chair at Chester Peniten- ed to seek an injunction caused ex- day toward an appeal to the highoutlook for the period April 22 to tiary June 14, by City Judge BorApril 27 for the upper Mississippi ders at East St. Louis today.

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above; one or two shower periods did not fire the shot that struck ments caused by the blast, but the chair. the 67-year-old motorman in the advance in the blasting hour left back and killed him. Under the them with insufficient time to get cution 143 assignments of error. The document contended the verdict makes each one guilty of the mur- readings were made. der. None of them denied holding The defendants were convicted

by a jury in Judge Borders' court a week ago, after a trial in which the arguments of their attorneys. for a new trial which was filed beon the bonus SALISBURY, Md., April 20.— may not be executed until 10 days The matter had been in dispute, thony M. Hauck Jr., Hunterdon County prosecutor, and filed with were killed early today as their au- preme Court following his convic- by the Government, with interest, the clerk of the Court of Errors

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Into Charges of Mistreatment

camp physician, and R. C. Rape, J. noon. W. Eudy and T. M. Gordon, suspended guards.

tem applies to Cites Letter in Which Man Explains on a similar charge.

Dr. McLaughlin, Little, Rape, Eudy and Gordon were indicted on a WASHINGTON, April 20.-Mrs. charge of torturing the Negroes.

Rescuers Driven Back by Flames After Accident Near Jamaica

NEW YORK, April 20 .- A pilot

and two passengers, whose names There were 43,772 pieces of real were not ascertained by police, were By the Associated Pres workers, are estate in the city on which taxes killed late today when an airplane were delinquent March 4, at the crashed and burned in Laurelton, portation started in the Moscow of advocacy."

32-TON DYNAMITE EAST SIDE QUARRY

150,000 Tons of Limestone Loosened, It Is Estimated, by Blast.

A blast of 32 tons of dynamite one of the largest charges ever Execution of John Krul, planted in this part of the country, Edward Balling and Van was set off at 7 p. m. yesterday in a limestone cliff in the Casper Stolle Buren Dedmon Set for quarry, six miles south East St. Louis, at Falling Springs.

The roar of the explosion was

heard for miles, dishes rattled on shelves in homes in South St. Louis and East St. Louis, and windows vibrated in the same districts. The DIDN'T FIRE SHOT blast took down a section of limestone 700 feet long, 105 feet high and about 25 feet thick. The stone dislodged by the operation will be

Louis City Court Hears Harvey Foster, blasting superintendent of the company, was in Them and Then Pro- charge of planting the charges and policing roads in the vicinit of the quarry, which were blocked for the safety of motorists pedestrians. It was estimated the John Krul, Edward Balling and the blast loosened 150,000 tons of By the Associated Pres limestone, enough to fill 100 trains

April 27 for the upper Mississippi ders at East St. Louis today.

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> PUBLIC SERVICE CO. PAYS they offered no defense, other than Amount Is Balance of Redetermined Claim Which Totaled

A payment of \$226,087 was made for a new trial which was fined be-fore sentence was passed this morn-today by Trustee Henry W. Kiel crans and Frederick A. Fope. Rose-fore sentence was passed this morning. He explained to the defendants of the St. Louis Public Service Co. commissioned to appear before the execution because the Illinois Supreme Court meets next on June 4, and, under the law, a defendant may not be executed until 10 days.

In settlement of additional income taxes assessed against the company by the Bureau of Internal Revenue for 1928, 1929 and 1930.

United States Supreme Court, in the event the appeal is taken that far.

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PRESIDENT AND WIFE Mrs. Roosevelt Intends to Arise at

Dawn for Arlington Cemetery Exercises.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

missioner. Thaddens Dykes was a prison camp in this county; Dr. C. Possibly the President will take an justice. missioner. Thaddens Dykes was a prison camp in this county; Dr. C. Possibly the President will take an married man. All of the others S. McLaughlin, former county and camp physician, and R. C. Rape, J. noon.

DRIVER FAINTS IN DOWNTOWN

Machine Plows Into Mass of Pedes- demanded a sacrifice. trians, Former Opera Soprano, Daughter Among Those Hurt. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 20.-

MOSCOW PREPARES TO CARRY 50,000 DAILY ON NEW SUBWAY Opening Expected to Be About May dict. 1; Factory Workers Only Passengers So Far.

MOSCOW, April 20.—Mass trans-

TOWARD APPEAL FOR HAUPTMANN

Counsel Rosecrans Says Case Will Be Taken to United States Supreme Court If Necessary.

ALLEGES MOB SPIRIT PREVAILED AT TRIAL

Maximus Daily Presented to Jury' - Judge's Charge 'Argumentative.'

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., April 20,-

Rosecrans filed with the prose against Hauptmann was against the weight of evidence, and charged the Court, presided over by the Senior Justice of the New Jersey U. S. \$226,000 INCOME TAX Supreme Court, Thomas W. Trenchard, with "impairing a free and

Lloyd Fisher, as attorney, and Rosecrans and Frederick A. Pope. Rose- 19, are accused

amounting to nearly \$1,000,000. Af- and Appeals. The prosecution will file an answer and both sides will present their briefs and oral state-

TO ATTEND EASTER SERVICE ant under the Constitution of the Hidalgo, just north of the capital. a. m. today. It was the third time upon in the deliberation." United States. It says Hauptmann's rights were violated:

the phases outlined in message to most cases, for the perbe extended extended and they flocked to the scene to give any aid they could.

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The body of Thaddeus Dykes was taken from behind the steering developed gangrenous feet so bad that the feet had to be amputated. Those indicted were H. C. Little, Those i

SHE ANSWERS HER MAIL

Or. McLaughlin was indicted on a charge of neglect in performance LOS ANGELES; AUTO INJURES 13 the jury the picture of a bereaved father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father for whose sorrow the world (11:55 p. m., Saturday, St. Louis father fathe "Because of the repeated outbursts D. F.

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Strike failed to result in additional concessions.

MEXICO, D. F., April 20.—A Federal holiday was declared today in honor of Amelia Earhart, who was given to Hitler for Curtain Isn't Ashestos.

ca Sea Airport, rose 150 feet, then daily for several days preliminary to the official opening for the gentlement of the crime was alleged to the country to the official opening for the gentlement of the State and district to the Post-Dispatch.

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PRICE 3 CENTS. CHARGE SET OFF AT FIRST STEP TAKEN HITLER DENIES LEAGUE COUNCIL'S RIGHT TO CENSURE GERMANY FOR REARMING

Wife Held in Mallet Murder of Husband



MR. and MRS. FRANCIS RATTENBURY The papers were signed by C. THE retired architect was found fatally beaten with a mallet in his home at London. His wife, 31 years old, and her chauffeur, livered to the Foreign Ministry to-

Aviatrix Forced Down Once Third Trolley Walkout in City

"Group Q" sets forth alleged vio-lations of the rights of the defend-

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rude remarks, respond to praise, and deal with needy cases.

Mr. Roosevelt had this to say about one letter in particular:

"Here is a gentle and subtle way of teaching me a lesson. This man it is always on the go. Clocks should be 'always on the go,' but I doubt be 'always on the proper should be, and so method be 'always on the proper should be, and so method in the well have to take this nice letter in particular:

"Here is a gentle and subtle way of teaching me a lesson. This man is always on the go. Clocks should be 'always on the go,' but I doubt which were properly whether people should be, and so man in the properly of the salways on the go,' but I doubt whether people should be, and so man in the interval of the State's counsel, as the were the feeled and the way in the salways on the go. Clocks should be 'always on the go,' but I doubt whether people should be, and so man in the planned to follow a direct compass to course 1700 miles to the Mexican Capital, but after obtaining later of the State's counsel, as the Chancellory. A few minters of the state as to the guilt of the office of the State's counsel, as the Chancellory. A few minters of the state as to the guilt of the office of the State's counsel, as the chancellory. A few minters of the State's counsel, as the chancellory and a planned to follow a direct compass of the Mexican Capital, but after obtaining later of the State's counsel, as the chancellory. A few minters of the state's counsel, as the chancellory and the vest of the Mexican Capital, but after obtaining later of the State's counsel, as the Chancellory. A few minters of the state's counsel, as the chancellory and the closed to follow a direct compassion of the State's counsel, as the Chancellory. The employed of the Mexican Capital, but after obtaining later within the vest of the Mexican Capital, but after obtaining later within the vest of the Mexican Capital, but after obtain

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Honor of Amelia Earhart, who was expected to land at the military air field on a nonstop flight from California. All Government employes were given a day off so they could be at the field when the aviatrix from Childs," has been closed by police. The trouble was not the nudity. All of the actors and actor.

Radio Speech by Goebbels.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minis-

today in her flight from Los An- Omaha & Council Bluffs Street right to make known soon her po

in Nopala, Miss Earhart made the had been stopped by a walkout. "Because of the biased and exag1700-mile trip in 13 hours and 33 The strikers formed picket lines LONDON, April 2.—Germany's LONDON, April 2.—Germany's gerated newspaper reports comminutes.

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no attempt was made to operate. said it was "nothing to get excited Edgar Anderson, 46 years old, a about.

told police. He was badly cut and

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Reichsfuehrer Says Governing Body at Geneva Has No Authority to Set Itself Up as Judge of Nazis'

ATTEMPT AT NEW **DISCRIMINATIONS'**

Chancellor Honored by Reich on His 46th Birthday-Praised by Propaganda Minister Goebbels in Speech Over Radio.

ROME, April 20.-The German Ambassador, Ulrich von Hassel, deday a strong protest against the League of Nations' Council's resolution censuring Germany for re-

The text of the note which Ambassador von Hassel handed to Baron Pompeo Aloisi, chief in the

Foreign Ministry, follows: "The German Government con tests to the Governments which in tions took in the deliberations of April 17 the right of making the selves judge over Germany. The Government sees in the deliberation of the Council of the League an attempt at new discriminations against Germany and therefore rejects it in the most resolute man-

"The Government reserves the

In spite of her half hour stay in a year that street car service Comment in London: "Nothing to

BERLIN, April 20 .- A sharp, brief note flatly rejecting the censure of Germany by the League of Nations Council was sent by Reichsfuehrer Hitler to the powers today on the forty-sixth anniversary of his birth.

many's diplomatic representatives that "the league council and the powers had no right of making The text of the protest will not be published in Germany until after



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PAGE 2A CABINET GROUP NAMED TO DISCUSS TEXTILE PROBLEM

Hull, Wallace, Roper and Miss Perkins to Take Up Situation at Request of President Roosevelt.

ANOTHER INQUIRY BY TARIFF BOARD

Imports of Japanese Cloth to Be Gone Into in This Investigation - Rate Change Possible.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Acting on complaints from cotton mill owners, the closing down of mills and loss of employment to many workers, President Roosevelt has ordered the Tariff Commission to make a survey of bleached cotton imports and their relation to

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On the basis of that survey and the Tariff Commission's recommen-dations, the President, if he finds the facts warrant action, has the authority to increase (or decrease) the duty on bleached cotton cloth by 50 per cent.

The Tariff Commission's study will revolve around not only the actual imports of Japanese print cloth, but their relation to general Japanese-American trade, and especially the sale of American raw cotton to Japan.

President Names Committee. Meantime the President has referred the textile problem to a spe-Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Secretary of Commerce Roper and Secretary of Labor Perkins. The committee wage differentials in the industry, foreign imports and other administration policies which have been the subject of attack for several weeks from mill owners and the

textile bloc in Congress. Appointment of the special committee caused some gratification on Capitol Hill. Among those expected to address a mass meeting at Fall River, Mass., tomorrow, were Representatives Martin and Roggers (Dem.), Mass., who have taken an active part in the drive toward creation of higher tariff walls against Japanese imports, and elimination of the cotton pro-

Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, struck back anew last night at the textile industry's protests against the cotton processing tax with a declaration that its removal "wouldn't change their competitive situation one iota." He went on: "What the textile interests are saying is that they don't want to pay the farmer a reasonable price."

Figures on Japanese Trade. already avatiable show that until 1934 Japanese textile imports were negligible. Under the stimulus of Japan's drive to capture foreign markets for its manufactured products, sales of Japanese cloth last year amounted

sents seven-tenths of one per cent

of total American production. cloths have increased during the times. last two years until they now have captured 25 per cent of the market erous with the needy. The Munich to show that Fisher earned a tax-In that type cloth.

Japan's chief export - have de Soviet Government Organ Praises creased 22 per cent during the same

BOSTON, April 20.- Gov. James day celebration, said yesterday:

said that New England lacks courage and that we are 'whimpering' over our textile situation chusetts and New England are entitled to a fair fighting chance in "Thinking people of Germany canthis industrial war we are now facnot close their eyes to the fact that have to fight" ing. Let us give the American peo-ple a chance to transfer from wel-tearing up the capitalistic world, fare rolls to payrolls. Put Ameridespite the differences in social By the Asso cans back to work by buying only systems between the U. S. S. R. and American-made goods."

American-made goods."

Robert L. Anthony, president of the Rhode Island Textile Association, speaking at Providence, R. I., ing to the Nazis not to disturb the first providence, R. I., in the Capitalistic world, the various of Camilius was countries making up the league killed last night as his airplane or leaped to his death yesterday in his cage pool. He was drowned nity suspended from the University of Iowa for "maintaining a distribution, speaking at Providence, R. I., in the Capitalistic world, the various killed last night as his airplane or leaped to his death yesterday in his cage pool. He was drowned nity suspended from the University of Iowa for "maintaining a distribution, speaking at Providence, R. I., in the Capitalistic world, the various killed last night as his airplane or leaped to his death yesterday in his cage pool. He was drowned nity suspended from the University of Iowa for "maintaining a distribution, speaking at Providence, R. I., in the Capitalistic world, the various killed last night as his airplane or leaped to his death yesterday in his cage pool. He was drowned nity suspended from the University of Iowa for "maintaining a distribution, speaking at Providence, R. I., in the Capitalistic world, the various killed last night as his airplane or leaped to his death yesterday in his cage pool. He was drowned nity suspended from the University of Iowa for "maintaining a distribution, was a large to the capitalistic world, the capitalistic world,

Confessed Robber Who Goes Free, Man Who Went to Prison for His Crime



ALPH E. HARWOOD, 23 years old (left), confessed guilt in an RALPH E. HARWOOD, 23 years old (1817), Consider the Company of the Crime. Singleton four years in prison, wrongfully convicted of the crime. Singleton forgave Harwood and obtained a parole for him.

GERMANY SAYS LEAGUE COUNCIL IS NOT ITS JUDGE

possessed of the idea to save Geronly approval in our country. These customer who bought the flashficed his happiness and his private life.'

Continued From Page One.

Goebbels said that although Hitmmittee of Cabinet members ler remains a simple man of the people, he was master of diplomacy. Speaking of the recent conversa-tions in Berlin with Sir John Simon. British Foreign Secretary, and will consider the processing tax, Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord TO GET INSURANCE CONVICTED Privy Seal. Goebbels said:

of Europe's fate for two days in 15 hours of conferences with these statesmen of world-reigning En- By the Associated Press.

army General. ns must be acquainted with surance

tan simplicity of Hitler and his ab- on her life. horrence of decorations was the best

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to attend birthday ceremonies.

Nazi Christian church bells rang, flags bedecked almost every wind dow in the country and stores discovered by the transfer of the country and stores discovered by ever, say that while seven-tenths of one per cent might represent the one per cent might represent the entire cotton cloth imports, Amer- his last birthday, has become the ish, stronghold of United States Sen- it. ican imports of Japanese print most absolute ruler of modern ator Huey P. Long.

municipality, for instance, is adding able income of \$187,000 on which Production and Imports.

15,000 marks to its usual dole to the made no return and owed taxes large families. All families with amounting to \$4000. of three or more children benefit. bleached cotton cloth is 150,000,000 Hitler has aged considerably BOY DIES OF HEMORRHAGE square yards annually, while im- since his last birthday. His face ports of Japanese cloth of that type is fuller, but it is a "drawn fullnow amount to 30,000,000 square ness." He has promised to be in yards annually, or about 20 per cent Berlin tonight and to show up a Bleached print cloth, officials say, is manufactured in 148 American mills—128 in the south and 20 in New England—and their production New England—and their production to the south and 20 in New England—and their production to the general, April 10, she said she NEW YORK, April 10, she said she "Young Ozones" and still the south and the general she was the state. She "Young Ozones" and still the state of the State theater for the last permills—128 in the south and 20 in New England—and their production of bleached cloth is one-tenth of their output.

helm Goering. When she married the general, April 10, she said she would retire from the stage. She agreed to play just once after her their output.

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League's Resolution. by the Associated Press

MOSCOW, April 20.-The Gov-"Secretary of Agriculture Wallace demning Germany for rearmament.

fortune awaits Germany if her Government launches forth on the

nations must be for not only recognition of the collective system of the scene of the ransom payment security but also participation in near Zumbrota, Minn., the day after it—and not merely in words but Bremer's return.

"He negotiated about the question Life Term Asked for Man Who Clubbed Mate, Placed Body in Auto on Railroad Crossing.

gland in polished dialogue and mas- WEWOKA, Ok., April 20. - W. terly argument and figures."

Lester Scott, Spaulding farmer, was
Goebbels declared Hitler was a convicted here yesterday of clubtoday issued an opinion to State greater military expert than an bing his wife to death and placing Senator C. L. Shotwell of St. Louis her body in an automobile parked County, that the St. Louis County Official Directed to Register City's "He is the best trained military on a rallroad crossing. The jury expert; he knows each gun and marrecommended life imprisonment. chine gun better than a specialist. The prosecution said Scott killed existing laws, to control the ap-Those reporting to him on military his wife to collect \$2000 in life in pointment, compensation and length

the last details in order to match Investigation disclosed Mrs. to the St. Louis County Circuit him. He is a man obstinately stick- Scott was dead before a train Clerk. The Circuit Clerk is O. H. ing to principles and dogma. He struck the car. After his prelimi- Jacobsmeyer, a Republican. Two ing to principles and dogma. He struck the car. After his premise of the three members of the today by the State Supreme Court, never changes his ideas. What he nary hearing the State's star wit- of the three members of the In an opinion by Judge Ernest S. does today he had already planned ness was his second wife, formerly County Court are Democrats. does today he had already planned ness was his second wife, formerly mess was his seco situations in order to attain his goal," he said.

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proof of Der Fuehrer's modesty and pride, saying, "his only war decoration of TAY EVACION the County Court it already had of the springs were in conflict with

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The Japanese drive carried intthe current year has resulted in further increased sales of cotton which will approximate 49.

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By the Associated Press.

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M. Curley, speaking at a Patriot's the leaves councils resolution con-"Nothing but the greatest mis-

of a brain hemorrhage. have to fight."

Head of Flying Service Killed.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1935, FLORIDA MORATORIUM BILL FOR PUBLIC DEBTS PASSED tate Senate Approves, With Amendments, Measure Already

Government to Present Gasogained legislative approval yester-day. The Senate unanimously line Cans Said to Have Been passed the bill previously passed by

10 defendants for the kidnaping of to take advantage of the mora-Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul bank- torium, and only those defaulting er. The trial was in recess today. The cans, the Government will the law harge, were discarded near Port- The collapse of Florida's boom in

Wis.. by the Barker-Karpis the middle twenties left many cities, gang as they were transporting owing principal and interests on 1934, to the hide-out in Bensenville, for various improvements. Defaults Ill. By means of this evidence, the followed, and bondholders institut-Government hopes to bring out that Bremer was carried across the tax levies for the purpose. State line, and thus establish Fed-

The names of Barker, Aivin Kar-is, Harry Campbell, Volney Davis, Harry Sawyer, William J. Harrison, Dr. Joseph P. Moran, William Weaer and Russell Gibson, alias "Slim" dray, now dead, were brought into Friday's testimony as officials from patch from the Bolivian high comvarious prisons identified photographs of all, who, with the excep- 18 miles of Paraguayan fortificationof Barker, are fugitives.

Handled by Barker.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 20.-Gaso-

By the Associated Press.

the Lindbergh law.

Miss Florence Humphrey, St. tified a photograph of Karpis as the Charagua sector are engaged that of a man to whom she sold with some detachments of our Paul department store clerk, idenwould strengthen the determina- three flashlights, lenses and bat- troops in the neighborhood of Casa tion of other nations to organize teries while Bremer was held pris- Alta," the dispatch said. understand the meaning of this walter W. Magee, intermediary, warning," the paper said, "it will make decisions that will call forth being similar to one worm by the paper said." or mutual defense.

"If the German Government can found in the automobile in which lights. The lights were found at

Says County Judges May Control Appointments by O. H. Jacobsmeyer.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20,-The Attorney-General's department

the number of employes of the various county officers and to fix sections passed by the special ses-

By the Associated Press

AFTER FIGHT AT BALL GAME

CHICAGO, April 20.—James F. Nishida, returned none has to find smoke pouring from an inner bedroom. Firemen a short time later found the girl's body.

Mother Tells Police to "Forget All defendants charged with a part in time later found the girl's body.

There were indica-About It," Says Lad Who Struck Son Not to Blame.

the huge "Sir Francis Drake Estate" swindle, died of a heart attempt times of a struggle. The girl had been gight times.

Kirkendall was arraigned yester- of nurseries.

terprise that obtained money from have grazed another automobile

Bear Leaps or Falls to Death. NEW YORK, April 20. - Pete, 500-pound brown bear, long resident of Prospect Park Zoo, Brooklyn, NORWICH, N. Y., April 20.— who recently was transferred to Beechen of Sioux City, and Irving the capitalistic world, the various Francis E. Loomis of Camillus was Central Park in mid-Manhattan, fell Lewis of Chicago, two of the 23 tion, speaking at Providence, R. I., ling to the Nazis not to disturb the suggested that the textile industry ought to be subsided rather than the cotton grower since more persons were affected.

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Adopted by House, TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 20. A modified two-year moratorium on defaulted public indebtedness

the House, 86 to 5.
Under the bill, courts would no require payment on bond principal and interest or other debts "for a sum greater than is found to be reasonable." Only House concurline cans, which the Government reasonable." alleges bear the fingerprints of Arthur (Doc) Barker, will be offered thur (Doc) Barker, will be offered Gov. Dave Sholtz.

No taxing unit would be required to the morarequired before the bill goes to

court proceedings provided for in

counties and other taxing districts Bremer from St. Paul on Jan. 17, huge bond issues they had floated

eral jurisdiction in the case under BOLIVIANS REPORT TAKING 18 MILES OF FORTIFICATIONS

Dispatches Also Tell of Breaking Paraguayan Line in Villa Montes Sector.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 20.-A dismand in the Chaco yesterday said tions in the central sector have been taken by Bolivian troops. "Enemy units rushed up from

The high command also reported forces."

ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 20 The defense minister reported today that heavy fighting was going on along the center line of the

The ministry reported a Bolivian Tarairi sector, in the South.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS BONDS UPHELD BY SUPREME COURT

Issue for Purchase of Mineral Water Supply.

of term of deputies and assistants
The validity of the bonds voted by JEFFERSON CITY, April 20.-Excelsior Springs for the purchase of its mineral springs was upheld

eral varieties of mineral waters in cousin of her dead husband, were fire to the wooden structure. The Public Works Administration miles west of Austin. They had ber of the household to escape.

ON BURNING PAPERS IN HOME an's body was about 100 yards up

Los Angeles Victim Is Daughter of Japanese Who Owns Chain of Nurseries. y the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—Police searched today for the murderer of ROCKFORD, Ill., April 20.—Two ness. Dr. Day was to have delivities were generally ness. Yoshi Nishida, who was stabled to killed and three persons were seri- American Chemical Society in New made of the herd by Heart Attack Fatal to Defendant Held Under \$5000 Bond With death last night and her body left in a pile of blazing newspapers in mobile collision here today.

tack in his hotel apartment late last been stabbed eight times. The victim's father owns a chain NEW YORK, April 20.-An uni

ernment organ, Izvestia, came out today with a strong approval of the league council's resolution condemning Germany for rearmament.

"Nothing but the greatest missister, Rita, a nurse, discovered when the data a fever, and the family called an emblace attention.

The five men were arrested two weeks ago in a raid on a North Side hotel where police said they maintained headquarters for an enterprise that chief headquarters for an enterprise that

thousands of Midwesterners on the hope of sharing in a fictitious Enlison was taking her father, a resi dent here, for a drive. Witnesses said she drove to the side of the road in an effort to avoid a crash.

Two Reinstated at Iowa U. plications were denied at this time." Remit either by postal order or St. Louis exchange

Defendants in NRA Test Case



ARON SCHECHTER (center), secretary, and JOSEPH SCHECHTER (right), president of the A. L. A. Schechter Poultry Corporation, conferring with JOSEPH HELLER, attorney, in Brooklyn, N. Y., on their appeal against convictions for alleged NRA violations. The Government has selected their case for a test of serve board at will. The the constitutionality of some points of the National Industrial Recov- it gave the reserve board ery Act in the United States Supreme Court.

MAN, WIFE FOUND MURDERED GOVERNMENT WITNESS AGAINST IN RUINS OF BURNED HOME 'DUTCH SCHULTZ' DISAPPEARS

Agents Start Search for

Missing Man.

but he dropped from sight.

suspect Held; Officers Think Pair Court Adjourned and Federal Was Robbed, House Set Afire to Conceal Evidence of Killing.

y the Associated Press. MARION, Ky., April 20.—Martin ON COUNTY CIRCUIT CLERK AIDS

Boyuibe sector.

The Bolivians began a counteroffensive in the region following the
Paraguayan capture of the city of
Charagua in the North

MARION, Ky., April 20.—Martin
Brown, 30, of Union County, was held without bond here last night on a charge of murder in connection with the deaths of Mr. and Arthur (Dutch Schultz)

France of Kill
By the Associated Press.
TULSA, Ok., April 20.—
Henry B. Maddux, chief in the fatal shooting 1

Charagua in the North Mrs. Sidney Yates, 75, whose charred bodies were found Thurs-former lieutenant of Flegenheimer, Tulsa police force years. dane had fallen in flames in the day in the embers of their Critten- disappeared several hours before he county grand jury was to take the witness stand unexplained phases of the den County home.

Brown, a brother of former Congressman John Young Brown of Federal Judge Frederick H. Bry- of United States Distriction exington, will face a preliminary ant immediately issued a bench Franklin E. Kennamer, hearing here Monday.

Since the Yateses were reputed adjourned court until Monday ing of Gorrell and is serv to have kept money in the house, morning. officers expressed the opinion they were robbed and the house set afire ried from the Federal Building with nation was forced in an conceal the evidence. Mrs. Yates had been shot and her husband had McCarthy. been clubbed.

Brown was arrested after a village storekeeper half a mile away from the Yates home reported sell-and was ordered to report again, and was ordered to report again, my wor! in the Kenname the afternoon before the murders within a quarter of a mile of Yates' place with a large gasoline can.

MAN, WOMAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH NEAR AUSTIN, TEX.

proof of Der Fuehrer's modesty and pride, saying, "his only war decoration is the simple Iron Cross which was awarded him for personal bravery."

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While the Government Testimony.

HUEY LONG AIU ENITA EVASION by County Court it already had such authority as to the office of the Circuit Clerk, under section 11,812 of the revised statutes of Missouri, 1929, as amended in 1933, notwithstanding a contrary opinion for the springs were in conflict with the Constitution.

Judge Gantt, in the opinion, says Excelsion Springs is a "widely known health resort" which "owes known health resort" which "owe known health resort" burned to death in a fire which de-St. Emile de Loretteville is about

> has purchased most of the bonds, been shot to death.
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> The family had just moved into killing the woman, who which are to be refunded out of Sheriff Lee Allen said footprints the cottage last night. The girl in her arms, and fatally which are to be refunded out of revenue to be derived from the operation of the springs.
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3 KILLED AS 3 AUTOS COLLIDE Woman, Two Girls Victims in Col-

pretty 20-year-old Japanese girl, girls and an elderly woman were ered four addresses before the death of the animal The dead: Mrs. Mary Griswold, The girl's mother, Mrs. Shiglzo 56 years old; her daughter, Marie,

Card Players Kill Robber.

their output.

The United States is now selling 60 per cent more cotton (in quantity) to Japan than it did in 1929, while American imports of silk—

agreed to play just once after her weeding—on Hitler's birthday, and boys, lined up in the Ozone Park waived preliminary examination before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K.

Walker. They were bound over to the grand jury under \$10,000 bonds.

AVIATRIX IN AUTO ACCIDENT two other men were wounded last waived preliminary examination before U. S. Commissioner Edwin K.

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BRIDLINGTON, England, April 20.—An automobile driven by Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, aviatrix, collided near here yesterday with intruders. The other two returned nacla, 45, were slightly wounded.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE, MAIN 1111

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FDIC ASKS FOR POWER JUTOS SEIZED TO CANCEL INSURANCE ON CONSTABLE'S

Chairman Crowley e Right to Act When E Management Is For

Apparently Billy Mor-By the Associated Press nt Is Victor in Latest WASHINGTON, April T. Crowley, chairman eral Deposit Insurance Phase of 7-Year Joust testifying yesterday before ate Banking Sub-commi With Circuit Attorney. ering the new omnibus h said the FDIC should ha ity to cancel the dep of any bank that is found t soundly managed. "If the corporation finds ; insured bank is engaged ed practices detrimental

positors," Crowley said ation should not be pl osition of sanctioning tices, but should be give to terminate the ins bank's deposits withou ing the depositors. "For the protection of we have recommended the cases, insurance be extended two years from the time bership in the fund i Senators Glass and C gested there probably

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tect depositors. Crowle

of the power "may selde sarv. Republican members House Banking Com yesterday to file a m against the bill. They measure would subject Reserve system to trol" by giving the Pres power over currency and o issuing power too closely

TULSA POLICEMAN CHARGES

Chief Investigator Resigns as 6 Jury Looks Into Unexpla Phases of Killing.

TULSA. Ok., April 20

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Department of Justice men hur- Maddux charged that h orders to find out what became of make him the "goat" Department scandal McCarthy, bartender in one of me that I was going to

MEXICAN ROBBERS KILL HOLDING BABY IN HER A

BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME Man Also Shot to Death an Fire Destroys Residence in Suburb of Quebec, St. Emile de Loretteville,

Vacationists Resists. QUEBEC, April 20-Alphonse Re- 20.-A man and woman w naud and his seven children were to death and several were stroyed their summer home at St. few miles outside the Emilie de Loretteville this morning. night. Twelve masked n A coal oil lamp exploded and set alight and surrender

found last night on a road two A servant girl was the only mem-When several men at The family had just moved into killing the woman, The robbers escaped to

COLUMBUS, O., April 20 .- Dr. By the Associated Press lesse Erwin Day, 47 years old, pro- LIVINGSTON, Mon fessor of chemistry at Ohio State Among the thousands University and well known scientist, northern portion of died last night from coronary National Park, ranger thrombosis after a few hours' ill- carcasses of 358 ellshowed 10.112 elk



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ORTGAGE ON CARS REPORTED ns Held by Attache of lustice Court - Investigator Reports Finding

Real Estate Holdings. Morant, Negro constable, vears has defeated of the State to require good on forfeited bail

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MEN ROB TWO STO

ind \$25 at Another. Louis drug ght by two men fed a nickel-plated

Caylor, clerk at the Hi store, 1201 State at stomer were forced t while \$75 was t cash registers. in charge of the D. e, was held up for

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to life imprisonment.

\$100,000 BEDFORD-JONES

Second Wife of Author, in

Suit by His First.

she sued the present Mrs. Bedford-

the largest ever granted in such a

Appearing for Mrs. Bernardin

Get Money Through Use of

LaGuardia's Secretaries Elope.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FRIEDENS EVANGELICAL

CHURCH

Nineteenth St. and Newhouse Ave.

PAUL PRESS, Pastor

6:30 Sunrise Easter Service.

9:00 Second English Easter

10:30 German Easter Service

Celebration of Lord's Supper

Service.

Faked Pictures.

and grinned.

SUSPECT CONFESSES

MAILBOX ROBBERIES

Man Maj. Lambert Helped to

Catch Is Wanted in Several

Large Cities.

Joseph A. Cooney, 29 years old

whose arrest Thursday night was

Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, vice-

president of the Board of Police commissioners, was reported today

by Postoffice Inspectors to have

onfessed robbing hundreds of res-

dence letter boxes in large cities

According to his confession, he

scaped the law in Chicago, Phila-

delphia, New York, Detroit and

Baltimore, and had operated in St

Louis since last June. No record

of conviction was found, but he

is known to be wanted in the cities

Cooney was charged with posses-

mails, and forgery, in two warrants

ssued vesterday by United States Commissioner Burke. Jointly charged with possession of the let-

was reported to have stated that

she cashed a \$50 check taken from

the letter mailed by the Prudential

Life Insurance Co. to Mrs. Nell E.

Ford, 5700 Clemens avenue. The forgery warrant was issued

on complaint of Charles A. Ellis,

charged that Cooney had forged an

ensation check payable to Clifford

ounced that Miss Agee had signed a confession that she had cashed

six stolen or forged checks given

her by Cooney since Jan. 1. She

was arrested after a forged \$200

check had been cashed at the First

another woman, after making an

forged check there, had led the po-

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late surveys. Horses and other animals find a ready ma ket when adve tised through Post - Dispatch For Sale Columns.

Woman Taunted by Man on Gallows



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL JOHNSON. stable had SHE shouted back denials when William T. de Boe Jr., during a al salary of 45-minute tirade before he was hanged, told her she would not have reported the assault for which he was executed if he had given her \$500. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson saw de Boe hanged.

WATCHMAN LOCKED UP; INDICTMENTS AGAINST ROBBERS STEAL \$1000 GANGSTERS CONTINUED

After 6 Hours - Safe

properly ex- a banana cellar at the establish-\$600 realized open a safe and stole \$1031. The Crets, it was learned, has been residents of different states.

nessee avenue, who was to relieve larceny and one, burglary. Gioccone's cries for help. With the dropped by Assistant Circuit Attoraid of a cook from a neighboring ney Flynn because the State had restaurant, Catanzaro forced open been unable to convict Tipton on the door and freed Gioccone.

swept the store on going to work of Accardi. A jury acquitted Tiplast evening and went into a room ton last December. at 5:15 p. m. to get rid of the refuse. There, he said, the two robbers, Guy Neal, County Attorney who were masked and carried re- Harper County, Kansas, told the compromising positions. volvers, sprang from behind some Post-Dispatch by telephone today aches of light switches were. They saved appear for trial. The hoodlum conled out the place, every light switches were. They saved appear for trial. The hoodlum conlocation of the track of the tra through the hinges of the two-bythe Circuit two-by-four-foot iron safe, which to levy on contained the money box. Apparto to levy on contained the money box. Apparently they left by way of a coal of a drug store holdup in 1927 and chute.

28 and earlier. CAFE OWNER SEEKS TO BLOCK

Co., trustee of the DeHaven estate,

Dimza said he has been operating elzure of the a restaurant, known as the Gold Dragon Cafe, on the first floor of the building, from which his income is about \$1000 a month, and he was the sales manager and the police an attorney. "The Mayor is a dar- The instrument was taken from eal estate at not given sufficient notice to move. He occupies the property as month-

was consid- to-month tenant. Wreckers have not yet started to demolish the part of the building the path of occupied by the cafe, although adjoining structures are being reinquiry Bil- moved. The injunction suit was set Morant pays for hearing before Judge Baron

Sari Fedak Mentions Piece Sung at Party and Then Trills a Few Bars of It.

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—Sari 10 for ex- Fedak, Hungarian actress, testified they wrecked their automobile on o determine and sang in her perjury and conother prop- spiracy trial here yesterday. She uld file liens stoutly affirmed statements in her terday Assistant Circuit Attorney and the deposition that Ernst Vajda, Hun-Flynn said he would not dismiss the garian and Hollywood playwright, cases against Tipton, Fiorito and asked her to write Vilma Aknay, Crets until all three defendants MEN ROB TWO STORES her actress friend, to come to the her actress friend, to come to the were in court. Circuit Judge Russell Inited States to marry him. She reset the cases for April 26.

said Vajda made the request dur-St. Louis Pharm- ing a dinner given in her honor by TRUCK PLOWS INTO HOUSE Ernst Lubitsch, in January, 1933. The charges against Miss Fedak within 10 mino men, one of port of the \$250,000 breach of promtruck got out of control on the sel-plated re- ise suit filed against Vajda by Miss Merrick road here early today,

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In the course of her testimony, Haff, drenched the living room furstate street, Miss Fedak said that at the dinner nishings with milk and went on forced to lie Lubitsch started to sing a song through another wall to knock Haff out of the bathtub into the kitchen. Ralph goes like this-," she told the Judge. It was necessary to call a house-To the Court's astonishment, she wrecking firm to dislodge the truck. then trilled through a few bars of Neither Haff nor the truck driver was seriously injured. was held up for \$25. la lively melody.

Employe of Fruit Firm Freed Were to Have Been Dropped case. But One of Tipton Associates | Bedford-Jones, who lives with the Fails to Appear.

cash was in a money box, which hoodlum, at Anthony, Kan., and is the robbers took with them. Another safe was not touched. sentence May 9 on six charges, When Tony Catanzaro, 5524 Ten- three of robbery, two of grand

Gioccone, arrived at 11:30 p. m., he The charges against Crets, Tipcould not get in, but faintly heard ton and Fiorito were to have been what was thought to be the strong- men were locked up early today York City. dioccone told the police that he est case arising from the charge after two of them had admitted at-

Says One Jumped Bail.

was sentenced to five years in prison.

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Suit was filed in Circuit Court yes in Leavenworth Penitentiary for violation of the Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act and his card at Police day.

yesterday by Naum A. Dimza to en-Narcotic Act and his card at Police har bear the notation: join the wrecking of a building at Headquarters bears the notation: that Morant 111 North Sixth street. The suit named the St. Louis Union Trust June 4, 1933, and deported." He has an investiga-Attorney's of-owner of the property, and the E. Testimony at the trial in Anthony of the most A. Bokern Realty Co., agent, as de-was, Neal said, that the three on Aug. 29, last, held up the sales wick, 30 years old, and Stanley J. manager of the Anthony Wholesale Howe, both secretaries to Mayor avenue, reported to police that his man, the automobile of the sales ling," said the bride. "He will for- room used for orchestra equipment. manager and a quantity of ciga- give us."

rettes from the grocery company.

Repudiate "Confessions." Farrell and Crets presented, as their defense, the depositions of two convicts confessing the crimes Neal had the two convicts taken to Anthony and they testified they had made the depositions for \$250 ACTRESS TESTIFIES AND SINGS and a promise of assistance in obtaining paroles. They repudiated the "confessions," and a jury found Create and Farrell Guilly or all the "confessions," and a jury found and a promise of assistance in ob

Crets and Farrell guilty on all six counts. Crets, Farrell and Randazzo were captured at Iola, Kan., 200 miles from Anthony, after a chase at 70 miles an hour, which ended when

the outskirts of Iola. In asking for a continuance yes-

BABYLON, N. Y., April 20 .- A

HELD FOR BIGAMY OF KILLING GIRL AFTER WIFE READS WEDDING NOTICE AT DIXON, ILL.

Jury Recommends Life for Young Man on Relief Ac-Charles Skinner, 43, for cused by First Mate of the Murder of Olive Der-Deserting Her to Marry 17-Year-Old Girl.

Floyd Harvey, 27 years old, anemployed and receiving public re-DIXON, Ill., April 20.-Charles lief, was arrested yesterday on a Skinner, 43-year-old 'hermit poet of charge of bigamy.

Amboy," was convicted today of the The arrest was made on com-

murder of 17-year-old Olive Der- plaint of Mrs. Golda Phillips Harwent by a jury in the Court of Cir- vey, 26 years old, 1326 Dillon street, cuit Judge Harry Edwards. The who told police she married Harvey jury recommended he be sentenced April 6, 1931. After he lost his job to life imprisonment.

Champ Barth, foreman, handed rolls and continued to live together the paper with the verdict written until two weeks ago, when Harvey on it to Judge Edwards. The court left her.

read the verdict aloud, but for the Mrs. Harvey, a slender brunette, benefit of Skinner, who is deaf, the court clerk wrote it out on a slip two letters addressed to her husof paper and handed it to him. band form a girl, who mentioned ner leaned back in his chair matrimony. She watched the marriage license notices in the press and April 11 saw the names of her husband and Miss Edith Carey, 1401 Kraft street, at the top of the list. ALIENATION AWARD SET ASIDE She investigated and learned that Harvey and Miss Carey, who is 17 years old, were married April 10. Harvey at first denied having been married to Golda Phillips Har-

vey, but she produced their mar-CHICAGO, April 20. - Federal riage certificate, and he then ad-Judge William H. Holly today set mitted she was his wife. He stated, fections judgment awarded to Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Bedford-Jones, the Harvey was held at Mounted Powriter's first wife, won the award lice Station pending application for as damages early this month when a warrant.

Jones. The judgment was one of 'BIG BILL' EDWARDS' WIFE GETS DIVORCE AND REWEDS Married to Howard Clayton of madge of Georgia.

Brooklyn and Yokohama After

writer in Palm Springs, Cal., Attor-

Clayton is vice-president and versity of Georgia.

tempts to blackmail prominent This was Mrs. Clayton's third

Nose; Person Who Threw Missile Not Known.

employe of Louis J. Cuneo, suffered

Lawson was treated at City Hos pital and taken to his home, 2322 Whittemore place.

DETROIT, April 20.-Eloping to Detroit by airplane, Miss Ethel Zer-\$125 Piccolo Stolen. Stewart Taylor, 5020 Brannon Grocery Co., a hotel clerk and a LaGuardia of New York, were mar- piccolo, valued at \$125, was stolen night policeman, taking a small ried here today at the home of last night at Jefferson Hotel, when amount of money, the revolvers of Howe's brother, George L. Howe, he is a member of the orchestra

CHURCH NOTICES.

EASTER SERVICES THE SALVATION ARMY Commissioner Wm. A. McIntyre Will Preach

CITY HALL STEPS 7:00 a. m. SOUTH SIDE CORPS 11:00 a. m. TOWER GROVE CORPS, 2:30 p. m. Tower Grove and Vista SPECIAL MEETINGS in all CITY CORPS in the Evening, Addresses as Follows:

Tower Grove and Vista 19th and Dodier 2315 So. Broadway 1451 Hodiamont 1224 Dillon St.

at each service. 6400 Wellsmar Ave., Wellston -

You Are Cordially Invited to ATTEND ONE OF THE TWO EASTER SERVICES

CONGREGATION OF TRUTH REV. EMIL CLIFFORD HARTMANN, Speaker

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE 14TH AND MARKET STS.

WHAT EASTER SHOULD MEAN TO YOU 11 A. M.—RENEWAL OF LIFE SUNDAY SCHOOL SAME HOURS nsic: Harp, Cello, Violin, Piano, Male Quartet. Helpful Easter Who Attend. All Seats Free. Come and Receive a Spiritual, Material Upliftment.



Jobless Man and His Two Wives



GOV. PARK GRANTS PAROLE

Senator Clark Urges Clemency for J. G. Dowdy, Who Robbed St. Louis Store in 1931.

aside the \$100,000 alienation of af- according to police, that Miss respected family of Commerce, Ga., Carey was in delicate health and he was paroled by Gov. Park yester-Helen Bedford-Jones of Evansville, Ind., and granted a new trial asked Miss Carey, a blonde, told a reon behalf of Mrs. Mary Bernardin Bedford-Jones, second wife of Henry Bedford-Jones, the author.

on behalf of Mrs. Mary Bernardin months ago, but did not know he had a wife.

when he pleaded guilty in St. Louis of holding up a clothing shop.

In his application for parole, but did not know he had a wife.

Dowdy said he had lost a \$225 a month job as salesman for a paper mill while in St. Louis, and failing in efforts to find friends to borrow money, tried to obtain it by robbery. His parole was recommended REAL ESTATE MAN ARRESTED by Senator Clark of Missouri, and by Senator Russell and Gov. Tal-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20. — Three His principal offices are in New TO PRISON FOR TAXICAB HOLDUP to secure payment of the she refused to accept it.

Panghurn who is 58.

One to 20 Years. Ralph Mumbouer, 18 years old. women by use of photographs faked marriage. She married Edwards of to show the intended victims in Jan. 2, 1928, in New York City. They separated in December, 1929, armed yesterday and was sentenced by City Judge Borders to one to 20

years in the State Penitentiary. Mumbouer was indicted for hole accompany him to Benton, where

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Skinker and Waterman Loren M. Edwards, D. D.

DUPLICATE EASTER SERVICES

Minister

9:15 A. M. and 11 A. M. "The Mystery of Easter" Music by Large Vested Choir

8:00 P. M. CROWNING SERVICE

"Story of the Resurrection in Drama, Sermon and Song' "The Conquest, or the Power of His Resurrection"

EASTER SERVICES 9:45 A. M .- Church School

11:00 A. M.-Morning Service 8:00 P. M .- Evening Service

Union Avenue Christian Church UNION - ENRIGHT AVENUES

TRINITY TABERNACLE Page Blvd. and Marcus Ave.

FRED LOHMANN, Pastor. Easter Sunday School program 9:30 A. M 10:45 Easter sermon: "He Is Risen." EVENING PROGRAM

7:00 to 7:30, Orchestra, 7:30, a short address. Beginning at 8:00 a Pageant "A Voice From Out of the Past" In four episodes, twenty access, with full scenic, lighting and sound effect. A stirring message in pantomime. To be repeated Wednesday evening, April 24th, at 8:00 o'clock. All seat rice. Strangers welcome. Page car and bus to door, rese. Strangers welcome.

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401 De Ballviere
ELSIE M. CARR (Leader)
11 A. M.—"THE FUTURE LIFE."
Sunday, 7 P. M.
(esper Service, "After the Resurrection."



MRS. GOLDA HARVEY (top at left); MRS. EDITH HAR-VEY and FLOYD HARVEY.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 20. Jackson G. Dowdy, member of a

Fails to Appear.

Fails to App Mrs. Marianne Kobermann, a customer in the store of Miss Ida

The couple will sail from Seattle E. St. Louisan Pleads Guilty; Gets declined to comment.

EMPLOYE HIT BY BRICK ing up Loren Bruce, East St. Louis

Bruce was robbed of \$2.

INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THEIR INSPIRING EASTER SERVICES THE LIVING RESURRECTED CHRIST

Not Sadness-But Gladness. Not Doubt-But Certainty. Not Sin-But Salvation.

NORTH SIDE

R. Jesse, Pastor.

OUR SAVIOR, St. Louis & Abner Pl.

Edwin L. Wilson, Pastor.

Sermon: "The Sublime Significance of Easter."

ST. MATTHEW'S, Wren & Thekla.

Sermon: "Christ's Resurrection Our Resurrection."

ST. STEPHEN'S, Olive & Pendieton.

A. C. Nitz, Pastor.

ST. STEPHEN'S, Olive & Pendieton.

"Resurrection Joy," 5:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.

OLD TRINITY, 8th & Soulard.

R. H. C. Meyer, Pastor.

EMMAUS, South Jefferson & Armand Pl. Richard and Carl Kretzschmar, Pastors.

10:30 A. M.—"The Keystone of Out Faith."

MENSIAH, 2846 S. Grand.

W. F. Wilk, Pastor.

St. LUKEN, Neosho & Alaska.

E. H. Duever, Pastor.

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ST. TRINITY, Vermont Near Koeln.

E. H. Beckmann, Pastor.

GETHSEMANE, Lemay Ferry & Lagro.

MOUNT OLIVE, 2426 Shaw.

R. R. Caemmerer, Pastor.

St. University Pastor.

W. H. Ellwanger, Pastor.

Soo P. M.—"The Lord Is Risen."

10:30 A. M.—"The Lord Is Risen."

8:00 P. M.—"Wy Redeemer Livest."

10:00 A. M.—"The Lord Is Risen."

10:35 A. M.—"The Lord Is Risen."

10:45 A. M.—"The Lord Is Risen."

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10:45 A. M.—"The Lord Is Risen."

10:40 A. M.—"Early in the Morning."

10:45 A. M.—"The Lord Is Risen."

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

GRACE (Wellston), 6406 Easton.

Theo. F. Walther, Pastor.

ZION (Ferguson), Carson Road at Florissant.

Herbert C. Claus, Pastor.

BETHEL, Big Bend & Forsythe.

Albert J. Korris, Pastor.

MOUNT CALVARY (Brentwood), North & South Blvd. Rosalia. 10:45 A. M.

O. J. Klinkermann Pastor.

Giorious Assurance."

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Mrs. Wright Says Pangburn Failed lice to her. to Pay Her \$800 Allegedly ColShe was said to have the remainder of \$78, representing the remainder of the state.

Port of New York.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Brewster Adams of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Clayton divorced Edwards at a private trial before District Judge Thomas F. Moran. She of Them Admit Attempts to Get Money Through Use On Them Admit Attempts to Get Money Through Use On Them Admit Atte agent up to 1932, offered her a note ing the driver until detectives arto secure payment of the \$800, but rived. Pangburn, who is 58 years old, had taken Cooney to the St. Francis

The taxicab driver recalled he Hotel. Cooney was arrested there. CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES. THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES (Missouri Synod) of Greater St. Louis

Should Signify to Every Christian

Not Death-But Life.

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Rev. Joseph Frenz, Pastor.

MARKUS, 22d & Angelica.

M. Maack, Pastor.

M. Mack, Pastor. Easter Services, 10:45 A. M. (German—Sermon Topic: "Jesus Lives."

10:30 A. M. (German—Sermon: "The Wonder of ear Florissant.

9:30 and 10:30 A. M.—Sermon: "He Sermon: "He Is Risen
9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. J.
Sermon: "Iesus, My Redeemer, Lives
10:30 A. M. (8:30 A. M. —German
Sermon: "I Believe the Life Everlasting
9:00 A. M. (German—10:30 A. M.
Sermon: "He Is Risen Indeed H. Mack, Fastor.

NT. FAUL'S, John & W. Florissant.

O. Rothe, Pastor.

BETHANY, Natural Bridge & Clay.

Adolph Behnke, Pastor.

GRACE, St. Louis & Garrison.

W. D. Peters, Fastor.

EBENEZER, Church Rd & Theobald.

Arthur M. Kuchnert, Pastor.

PILGRIM, Fair & W. Forissant.

Alfred Doerffler, Pastor. Sermon: The Risen Indeed, 10:45 A. M. 9:15 A. M. (German—10:30 A. M.) Sermon: Our Savior's Great Victory, 8:30 and 10:45 A. M. Sermon: The Great Easter Fact. 8:00 P. M.—Our Easter Charter, 8:15 & 10:45 A. M. Easter Program. MOUNT CALVARY, Union & Wells.

SOUTH SIDE

ST. PETER'S, S. Kingshighway & Wichita.

G. Groerich, Pastor.
TIMOTHY, Fyler & Ivanhoe.
Paul H. F. List, Pastor.
HOPE, Brannon & Neosho.
E. L. Roschke, Pastor.

MOUNT CALVARY (Brentwood), North & South Blyd. & Rosalia. 10
O. J. Kinkermann, Pastor. "Glorious A
"Clorious A
"Olive St. Road. The East
NT. JAMES, 7800 Olive St. Road. The East
NITY, 8500 West on Natural Bridge.
R. Delventhal, Pastor. The National Place.
R. W. Kassebaum, Pastor. The Victory

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The Victory "The Victory of Life."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

City Government and Party Politics.

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NOTHER exhibit in your columns A today of the way in which our city officials are using their office to build up their political party machine, prompts curse of politics and politicians? Instead viction. occasional cry of "Keep It Out of Politics." let us substitute, "Keep Politics Out of It"-our city government. tionist party politics? Must we have our Tammany? Our-well, never mind names, for this is not a personal matter.

city affairs be administered by non-narbasis of attested fitness and assured

minority agreed on the urgent need of change might then formulate a program, and start a campaign to rally the conpresent sordid condition of things. PERCIVAL CHUBB.

An Architect's View,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W E sympathize with the sentiment expressed in the letter by R. W. Reynolds with respect to the design for the new Jewel Box. Architects cannot command the use of their services under present conditions. Public sentiment is the most effective means through which these conditions can be changed.

reactions. They should be encouraged in this sort of critical interest. It will improve the quality and propriety of the municipal architecture. May Mr. Reynolds' tribe increase.

F. R. L., Chairman, Public Information Committee American Institute of Architects.

The Racing Bill Travesty. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

F there has ever been a greater than that being displayed in the Senate at Jefferson City right now around the low-down Hess dog track bill, I never ators Brogan, Kinney, Shea, Pepoon,

resentative David Hess. Everybody knows that the overwhelming majority of residents of the city and county abhor the dog tracks and their operators. Our legislative representatives. o-called, know that. Yet, we are told. the St. Louis delegation in both branches changed votes for it on the basis of as ring.

It is now evident that unless the local senatorial bloc "gives" and releases the others, the measure is sure to pass. The ituation places a great deal of responsibility on local and State Democratic cratic party will have considerable explaining to do at another election after the dog track promoters' announced plan the summer, in addition to several more in the county, is carried out.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: why doesn't some other opportunist offer every person a pig?

Malden, Mo. CAP EDWARDS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

place in which to live-

With the market now producing a waterless paint cleaner, a

AN OLD CRIMINAL STORY.

A New York bootlegger who made \$2,000,000 a year in pre-repeal days and never paid an income tax moves Arthur Brisbane to say: "Americans will enmany kinds quite patiently, but they get excited their actions closely. when criminals fail to divide profits with the Gov-

ernment." There will be dissent from the implication of that for a license to ply their trade.

It may be humiliating for a free people to acknowlposed upon them by legislation.

A local instance in point may be cited—that of the forts on that front. Cuckoo gangster and ex-convict, Henry E. Etzel, who sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Subsequently, Etzel jumped his bond. Meantime, Mr. tion to keep the region unfortified. Meyer died. Finally the bondsman brought Etzel If Hitler does take this step, it will be the most

public opinion.

Every self-respecting citizen in the country knows ly defensive. of good will to initiate a crusade of this it is national disgrace that a criminal with the mur- Whatever Hitler's ambitions, it seems unlikely potency of our courts of justice.

It is a grave condition. Has our democracy broken torial losses than in the West. down? Can we no longer depend on the system of | While the present Rhineland situation remains now resign themselves helplessly to the representative government to solve the problems of a Germany has a grievance, no matter what she may complicated civilization and carry out the mandates choose to do about it. Thus another danger spot of public opinion? Those are the questions posed by on the map disturbs Europe, one more bequest from the failure of State legislators to respond to the Versailles. people's needs. They are deadly serious questions.

TRAFFIC-LAW VIOLATORS IN THE COURTS.

fine or Workhouse sentence. Of those penalized, two mains to be seen. pearing voluntarily at the Traffic Bureau totaled art of sculpture? We ask the question in all inno have heard of it. The spectacle of Sen- 547. They paid a total of \$1028 in fines, or less than cence.

refusing to hear a single plea from their Many of these cases were, of course, minor of Adolf Hitler—the terrible-tempered Mr. Bang of constituents to defeat the bill, but ac- fenses, or those in which the circumstances were in Europe. tually leading the fight for it, throws light on what the high-minded citizen is up against in trying to raise the level of politics and government. The bill was vindictive view, however, it would appear that more

Speaking of the Republican presidential nomination next year, for which he has been mentioned, of the Legislature has concentrated on Senator Vandenberg of Michigan says: "I have no this measure since the beginning of the hopes, wishes, desires, expectations or aspirations in

THE MAYOR'S ALDERMANIC SETBACK.

Mayor Dickmann, entering the second half of his term, has encountered the same legislative trouble leaders. Mayor Dickmann's influence as that besetting President Roosevelt. The recent Gov. Park could accomplish much in that action of the Board of Aldermen in refusing to give direction by sending out the word to his the Mayor control in the board demonstrated this. Senate leaders. If they don't, the Demo- Both Roosevelt and Dickmann entered office with working Democratic majorities in their respective law-making bodies. Last November, for the second to build tracks at Kingshighway and half of his term, the President drew an overwhelm-Gravois, near Forest Park on the Arena ing party majority in Congress from the voters. This grounds, and in North St. Louis, during month, the people of St. Louis made the Board of Aldermen solidly Democratic for the first time in its Every decent citizen commends the history. On important occasions, Congress has kicked Post-Dispatch's fight against this unde- over the traces, refusing to move when the President sirable dog track element. CITIZEN. cracked the whip. Now the Aldermen have done the same thing, in spite of the Mayor's blandishments.

The refusal of the Aldermen to restore authority HUEY LONG, Father Coughlin, even to their board president was not without its ironic congressman Gassaway, are mere touch. Before the Republicans lost control of the pikers. With the price of bacon as it is, board in 1933, the president had strong powers. Entering with a 16-to-13 majority, the Democrats sheared Walter J. G. Neun, the Republican president, of practically everything but his dignity. Alderman Golden, aided by Alderman Collins, led in that action. Golden was made vice-president, exercising the W 1TH spring right upon us and the city volunteering to haul our debris, authority Neun formerly held. His colleagues betrack operators to keep off the dole, the Illinois Senand William L. Mason was elected to the chair.

The Mayor wanted power given to Mason. Golden law, therefore, from each dollar placed in Illinois paper cleaner, quickly applied paints and joined Dickmann, saying he had not dreamed the pari-mutuels, the operator will deduct 8% per cent. device adopted to hamstring a Republican would be In Missouri, we regard that as piker stuff. The And packages of beautiful flower seeds perpetuated against a Democrat. Collins remained Hess horse and dog racing bill, pending in the Sen-With hundreds out of work and "just on the other side, and the man he favored, Bernard ate, permits track operators to deduct 12 per cent, with nundreds out of work and "just J. Fitzsimmons, was made vice-president and wielder plus 11/4 for breakage, or 131/4 per cent. In addition, to retain their self-respect by honest of the scepter—an astonishing rise to power, for a the Hess bill generously hands over 3 per cent of the few months ago Fitzsimmons was employed as as-It is up to the women to clean house, sistant clerk of the board. It may now be realized put up by the bettor, 16% cents would be gone be-It must be done eventually, why not that the framers of the Charter made a serious fore the electric rabbit starts to gallop or the bar-

be clothed with the prestige and authority it was intended he should have.

The effect of the aldermanic insurrection on the public's business remains to be determined, but the dure racketeering, kidnaping, violation of law of Aldermen may be assured that the people will watch

PROBLEM OF THE RHINELAND.

It is feared, in some European quarters, that Hit judgment. Americans may be patient under the out- ler's next move will be to refortify the demilitarized rageous assaults of organized criminality, but it is Rhineland. So seriously is the threat regarded that the patience of helplessness. Certainly the American England and Italy, immediately after the Geneva repeople do not accept a paltry division of the loot, in buke to Germany for rearming, warned Hitler specifithe form of income taxes, as a payment by criminals cally that they would oppose such a step. In the conferences preceding the Stresa meeting, Hitler stated his willingness to give up claims to fortify edge their inability to cope with organized crime, the Rhine zone if France would demilitarize her side but that is the fact. And the reason is well known. of the boundary. It would, of course, be naive to Our courts are hamstrung by the technicalities im- assume that France would go so far in granting German equality as to give up her elaborate system of

Demilitarization of the Rhineland was a compre pleaded guilty in Circuit Court Thursday and was mise of the Versailles Treaty. Clemenceau main tained that the Rhine was his country's "natural" The crime was committed on June 21, 1932, almost eastern boundary, and fought hard to annex all of three years ago. Etzel was charged with having held Southern Germany west of that river. Wilson and up and robbed Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Meyer in Lloyd George finally assuaged him with a provision their home. Neither of them could identify Etzel at for perpetual demilitarization of the Rhineland, and the first trial, though they pointed him out as one of a treaty in which England and the United States the robbers when he was arrested immediately after agreed to assist France in case of invasion by Gerthe robbery. The thing dragged on. One Judge spoke many. The American Senate refused even to considof the "flagrant attempt to intimidate a witness." er such a pact, and this hardened French determina

question: Is not the time ripe for a back and a compromise was reached, because the hazardous he has yet attempted. The treaty says determined effort to rid the city of the prosecution knew it could not hope to secure con- that any violation of the demilitarization clauses shall be regarded as "a hostile act against the Pow This is not an isolated experience. This is the ers signatory of the present treaty." Moreover, the regular thing. But the lawyer bloc in our State Leg- peace pledges of Germany and France in the Locar-Why should our city be dragged by spoils- islature stubbornly refuses to correct the criminal no Treaty are made inoperative if the Rhineland is men and jobbers in the mire of corrup code and defeats or strangles remedial measures fortified or occupied by armed forces. France thus drafted by the Bar Association and supported by would have technical treaty sanction for taking armed action against Germany, and calling it pure-

Those who will demand that our derous career of Al Capone could be sent to prison that he would deliberately undertake so provocative tisan citizens under a merit system that only because he had defrauded the Government in a step at this time. Gestures in that direction might offers to every young man the opportie item of income tax. If justice had functioned, be useful for bluffing purposes, however, since his tunity to serve the municipality on the he would have been punished years ago, in a forth- hope of gaining concessions from the other Powers right manner, for his graver crimes. And it is not rests partly on inspiring them with fear of his might I wish it were possible for you to call the underworld alone that defies the law and eludes and his motives. Hitler's ambitions for German exfor a show of hands. A determined justice. The upper world also profits from the im- pansion are more generally considered to be toward the East, where Germany suffered far greater terri

GEN. GRANT AND THE DEMOCRATS.

Louis Nolte and Gen. Grant are the only two prom Crosses in the streets and lectures on safety have inent Republicans left on the City Hall grounds and been used to forward the local campaign for reduc- soon, it appears, the former will be left without even ing the number of street accidents. A more direct the solace of his companion in bronze. Mayor Dickway of teaching the safety lesson, however, is in the mann, aided and abetted by the Municipal Art Com-Many people are conscious of their sur- punishment of those who violate traffic ordinances. mission, is gunning for the General. They want roundings but do not express their Let us see how this function is being discharged. to ship him out to Market and Jefferson or some Last week, according to the reports of the Police other place remote from his present vantage point. Courts, 549 traffic cases were disposed of. Defend. Whether his place will be taken by a deserving Demants in 417 cases, or 76 per cent, escaped without a ocrat like Thomas Jefferson or Andrew Jackson re-

were sentenced to the Workhouse, and 130 were fined | It appears the indictment of Gen. Grant is pretty a total of \$775, an average of about \$6 each. The severe. He is inartistic. The slouch hat, the whiskothers were disposed of as follows: 236 defendants ers, the campaign uniform and boots comprise a discharged or fines stayed on good behavior; 108 picture that offends the esthetic taste. Maybe so. cases continued generally or dismissed for want of However, as related in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. prosecution; 41 cases referred to the parole office; Gen. Sherman and numerous others who knew Grant 26 defendants sent to traffic school; six defendants well said that the statue was an excellent likeness. (in Court No. 2) absent without penalty. Persons ap- Can an excellent likeness be a poor example of the

ENGLAND APPROACHES TELEVISION

Americans are assured from time to time that "teleintroduced by another St. Louisan, Rep- serious penalties were in order than those imposed. vision is just around the corner." It seems to be Leniency by the courts does not discourage the habit closer than that vague point in England, for announcement has been made that a television station is to be built at once, under Government sponsorship, and regular broadcasts will be launched some time late this year. If successful, 10 other stations will be constructed.

There is something of a novelty in inventive Amersession, and is reported to have ex- connection with 1936." Meaning his hat is in the ica running second to Europe in any phase of mechanical progress. Before patriotic citizens rise to denounce this lag in American enterprise, however, there are several items to consider. At the present stage of television's development, it is far more feasible to consider its use in a small country than in a large one, and the United States is 32 times the size of England. The British system of license fees for radio listeners is also an aid to development not available here. American experimenters have attained some success in television broadcasting, and several American-controlled patents are considered necessary for success of the British venture.

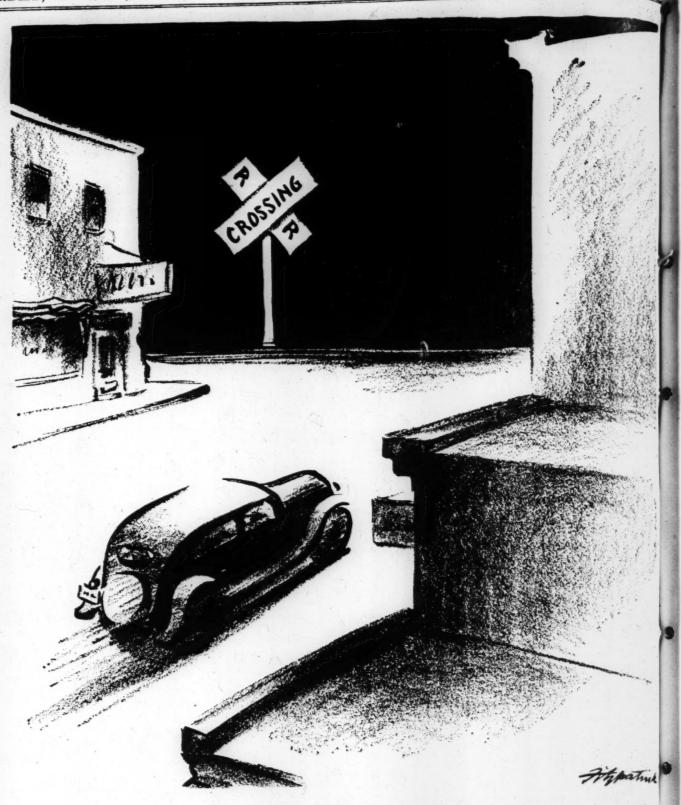
There is only a friendly rivalry, of course, in the evolution of television from the laboratory to the practical stage. Said E. O. Sykes of the Federal Communications Commission when in England recently: "If you start television before we do, we'll wait and profit by your mistakes." Both sides have made plenty of mistakes in the slow progress toward television. But all are leading inevitably to the day when Uncle Sam and John Bull will salute each other's image as projected across the sea.

The Diamond Match Co. pays its president \$100,000 a year. A gem of a salary, eh?

PIKER STUFF.

thus furnishing employment to the needy came dissatisfied with him, and after a year gave the ate has passed a bill increasing their percentage from and making St. Louis a better, cleaner place to Collins. Neun's term expired this month bets from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 and permitting them to collect breakage, or 11/4 per cent. If this bill is enacted into

ISABELLE BLAND. omission in not specifying that the President should rier is sprung. Boy, hand us the loaded dice!



OVER THE TRACKS TO ETERNITY.

The Farmer's Dollar

Food prices are up 35 per cent from low of March, 1933, but are 19 per cent below level of March, 1930, survey shows; increases, produced largely by crop reduction and drouth, have bettered farmers' position; making this a real advantage, however, depends on re-employment and on city purchasing power, AAA points out.

Ernest K. Lindley in Today.

THE AAA has made an illuminating analysis of the rise in the cost of living and its relation to the agricultural and industrial programs of the administration.

Are food prices too high? On March 12, according to the index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, they stood at 121.7 per cent of their pre-war level. They had risen about 35 per cent from the low level of March 1933 but were still about 19 per cent below the level of March, 1930 Is the farmer receiving an adequate share of each dollar spent on food by the ultimate

An analysis of 14 food items shows that in January, 1935, the farmer received 42.5 cents of each dollar spent on these foods by the consumer. In 1932, he received only 32 cents of each dollar, but in 1928 he received 47.9 cents and in 1929, 47.5 cents. By this analysis, the farmer is not yet receiving his proper share of the consumer's dollar. As a rule, his share increases with a rise in prices, since several elements in the cost of distribution are relatively inflexible.

How much can the farmer buy with each dollar that he receives?

In March, 1933, prices received by farmers were 55 per cent of pre-war averages, while the prices he had to pay were at pre-war Thus, the ratio of prices received to prices paid was 55. In February, 1935, prices received by farmers reached their depression, peak of 111, and the prices he had to pay reached 127. In March, prices received by farmers receded to 108, while prices paid by him advanced to 128. At these levels, the relative exchange value of a unit of farm products was 84 per cent of its pre-war purchasing power.

This ratio was reached, however, only as result of reduced farm production. The AAA emphasizes that "present levels of urban purchasing power would in all probability not support present prices for the drouth-reduced commodities if normal quantities were available." Therefore, the farmer is concerned with increasing urban purchasing power.

Is the rise in the cost of food, of which every housewife is aware, the chief element in the higher cost of living?

On the basis of the actual budgets of 100 typical wage earners' families in a Midwestern industrial city, the AAA calculates the following average: A budget which cost \$971 before the war cost \$1720 in 1929; in 1933. if cost \$1181, and at present, it costs \$1303. The food items in this budget now cost \$435 as compared with \$353 in 1914; while the non-food items cost \$868 now, as compared with \$618 in 1914. The rise in food costs is a little less than 25 per cent, while the rise n other costs is nearly 40 per cent. The farmers' share of the food costs rose from

\$201 to \$215, or only 7 per cent. The AAA emphasizes, with ample justification, that for a decade and a half the American consumer has been accustomed to being supplied with food by the American farmer "at a level of prices far below the levels of most of his other expenditures." And while foods are at present 14 per cent below the general level of living costs, they. are considerably more than that below the level of costs of goods and services other

than foods and clothing and rents. What have been the relative effects of drouth and of the administration program in increasing the prices received by farmers and food prices paid by customers?

About three-fifths of the rise took place in the first year of the administration, and was chiefly due to monetary measures and the industrial recovery program, the AAA thinks. About two-fifths took place in the second year, in which the drouth and the AAA were the primary influences.

In which food products has the AAA been an influence toward increasing prices?

In the cereals, on wheat, field corn and rice. In the meats group, on hogs only. In the dairy products group, only on fluid milk in certain milksheds; except for the effect of the purchases of the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation in sustaining butter prices in 1933 and to a lesser extent in 1934. In the fruits and vegetables group, about 20 marketing agreements.

In the miscellaneous foods group, a sugar control program and about half a dozen marketing agreements.

Thus, the rise in the price of other foods, including eggs, poultry, all the meats except pork, all cereals except field corn, wheat and rice, is due to influences other than the AAA. In the cereals group, the primary cause of the price rise, in the last nine months, for both AAA cereals and non-AAA cereals, was the drouth. Only sub stantial carry-overs have kept cereal prices

Strangely enough, the AAA can boast that one reason there were such large carryovers, especially in corn, was the much ridiculed slaughter of all the little pigs during the fall of 1933, followed by the 1934 hog "birth control" program. The AAA estimates that by these means were saved between 60,000,000 and 75,000,000 bushels of corn that otherwise would have been consumed, reducing even more the supply of corn available for feed after the 1934 drouth.

The drouth alone was responsible for the decrease in the number of cattle by 7.600,000 head. There are still 4,000,000 more head of cattle on farms than in 1928, the low point of the current cattle cycle. Sheep decreased by 2,446,000 head.

The AAA is enjoined by Congress to try to bring certain farm prices back to their pre-war ratio to the prices of things the armer must buy. The AAA dryly observes that "it was evident that consumers were going to have to pay considerably higher prices for food than they had been paying during 1932 if the farmer was to be enabled to stay in the business of feeding them" and if he was to be enabled to buy the products of industry.

"At the same time," the AAA recalls, "it was recognized that advances in price could be advantageous to the farmer only if these advances were sustained by a reasonable volume of sales, and the maintenance of volume was dependent on re-employment and city purchasing power." Not scarcity, but balance, is the real key to the AAA program.

Futile Bonus Compromise

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HE situation touching possible bu legislation is altered radically by the cement of Senator Harrison, admi trative leader, that the President would willing to accept a compromise on the M raised by the Patman bill

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said, is ready to accept 1938 as a con As between the Patman meas President's suggested plan, the clearly lies with the latter. In however, it would have been w President to stand pat on his immediate payment, and his th if immediate payment were final

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By GEN. HUGH S.

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By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, April 20.
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Former NRA Chief Writes.

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Gen. Johnson's Article

We Are Not Dividing Up the Wealth, But We

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IN INTERNAL REVENUE

This Is Treasury Showing for March Compared With Same Month Last Year.

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Italy Looks to Restoration as Way classical education. to Ward Off Union With Germany. fice door is locked, and he gives By the Associated Press

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MARCH BUILDING INCREASES

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King Carol Wants Bigger Army.

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ANCIENT RECORD OF MAYAN KINGS REPORTED FOUND Researcher Discovers Spanish

Documents Listing Rulers Initialing Held Up by Paris' From 1099 to 1542.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20 .- Theodore A. Willard of Beverly Hills, The memory of posterity, de- Cal., author, inventor and Mayan By the Associated Press.

FHA MORTGAGE APPLICATIONS

Their engagement was announced by GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

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WASHINGTON, April 20.

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Invitations were sent to the Gov- New York. ernors of the 48 states. Many others have promised orally to be here, but formal acceptances are re- Ballin, New York.

LOWELL, Mass., April 20-Lieut.- Trader, London be held Monday at 9 a. m. from St. LOWELL, Mass., April 20—Lieut-Trader, London. New York, April 19, Berengaria, Baby Weighs 16 Pounds at Birth.

By the Associated Press.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., April 20.—

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Movements of Ships.

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New York, April 19, Stavanger-Gibraltar, April 19, Conte di Sa-Southampton, April 19, Majestic.

Sailed. Southampton, April 19, Albert London, April 18, American

Banker, New York. avenue, following a long illness, will Gold Rush Missionary Dies at 83. New York, April 19, American

EASTER SERVICES

Sunrise Programs Arranged-Other Plans for Day's Worship.

Outdoor sunrise services to be By the Associated Press held in several places in and near Throughout the day, in churches of Thursday, signaled the end of Lent all demonimations, there will be and the advent of Easter. special services commemorating the

year. The other sunrise services eter.

ate additional street cars and busses to accommodate those attending the early services. The added cars ducted with relics said to have been added to the carly services. and busses will start, at points re-connected with the Passion and mote from the gathering places, as early as a little after four o'clock. silicas-St. Peter's, St. Mary Major, Two of the Speakers.

Sunrise services in Forest Park side-the-wall. will be held near the Kingshighway and Lindell entrance. The sermon will be by the Rev. George M. Gibblessing the devout and their Eastern of Webster Groups. In Tower the services are well as portals. son of Webster Groves. In Tower Grove Park the services will be rooms and even offices. Grove Park the services will be rooms and even offices.

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overlooking the Mississippi River ed hooves. It was connected

will hold a sunrise service in Fran-cis Park, and St. John's Evangelical flew along the wire to which it was Church at Manchester, St. Louis looped and ignited the explosives County, will hold its services on the hilltop near the church. The Prot- Wild cheering greeted the explo-

At Scottish Rite Cathedral.

hazards along the fairway of a which was organized in the elev-pact, discussed at length by For- at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Linenth century and lasted for 200 eign Minister Pierre Laval and Lit-dell boulevard, in the Easter ser-It was the Classical Association years. He was not permitted to vinoff at Geneva early this week, vices there tomorrow afternoon at of the Middle West and South which take the documents from Yucatan, honored the most famous of the he said, but exhibited photographs consider action on German rear-

tions Against Opposition Interference in Dublin. DUBLIN, April 20.-Police took

luctant, it was learned, to drop the idea of "automatic" aid in the event either country becomes in-

statute of Cuchullain, legendary influences characteristic of the

MARCH BUILDING INCIDENCE fice.

The Irish Republican army is planning a celebration of its own.
Year Ago.

The Irish Republican army is planning a celebration of its own.
William T. Cosgrave of the United Head of Plumbing Firm Succumbs declined invitations to participate



Good Values Offered In Late Model Cars . . .

In the Classified Used Car Columns of the Post-Dispatch each day and Sunday, revised lists of good used cars are being offered for sale on easy terms with attractive trade-in allowances by dealers who are telling of their "best buys." Look over today's lists, make selection, and see the dealer.

ISTRIKING OF NEW FIRE

ROME, April 20 .- New fires were St. Louis tomorrow will open the churches and basilicas of Rome toreligious observance of Easter. day and church bells, silent since

'Explosion of the Sacred Cart'

Constitues Climax of Legendary

Ceremonies Held at Florence.

Officiating at Holy Saturday ceremonies in St. Peter's this morning. Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli struck the In Forest Park, at 5:16 a. m., the new flame suggestive of the resurment of sunrise, the outdoor rection. The Cardinal also blessed service of the Metropolitan Church the Pope's Paschal candle, eight Federation will be held for the ninth feet high and three inches in diam-

The Public Service Co. will oper-once again sounded, and choirs Organs, stilled since Thursday,

St. John Lateran, and St. Paul-out-

boulevard, a change from the loca- Cart" constituted the climax of tion previously announced. The legendary ceremonies in Florence. speaker will be the Rev. C. Oscar This picturesque celebration con-sisted of the setting off of a cart At Jefferson Barracks the post full of fireworks before the cathe chapel, in co-operation with dral in the central plaza. The cart, churches on the South Side, will hold a sunrise service on the bluff plaza by four white oxen with gildnear the barracks headquarters the high altar of the cathedral by building. The Rev. Alpha H. Ken- a wire. At the appointed moment a priest touched off a rocket at-Southampton Presbyterian Church tached to an artificial pigeon. Leav-

JERUSALEM, April 20. - Hun-

Jews joined the throngs in their the overlapping Easter week and

URGES ABOLITION OF NRA Tells President It Has Weakened

touring party of prominent Austrians, left Rome to return this morning.

I ENGLISH TOBACCO MILLIONAIRE

MARRIES NEW YORK WOMAN

Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, Miss Mauritian Martha Shaw Wed at Caxton Hall.

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After Brief Illness. Lawrence J. McNamara Jr., 43 years old, president of the Mc-

San Antonio, Tex., reported the of an insurance agency. Also sur-Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, greatest number of new building viving is a son, Robert H. Comfort, Surviving are his wife and four



INDUSTRIALS LEAD ACTIVE TRADING IN

Gains of 1 to Nearly 3 Points Are Numerous in One of the Liveliest Saturday Sessions in About a Year.

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tional Harvester, U. S. Smelting, Allied Chemical, Houdaille-Hershey, Santa Fe, Woolworth, Columbian Carbon and Westinghouse.

News of the Day.

Financial observers expressed the opinion that investment demand was the most important equity influence of the day with inflation-mindedness apparently wholly subordinated. The silver buying program and other inflationary factors, it was pointed out, seemed to have been pushed into the background by the cheapest money rates in history and the desire of investors to get idle funds working even at extremely low pay.

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I. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The position of the Treasury of April 18 was Receipts, 21,124,628,347.53, customs receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,027,976,944.02; expenditures); excess and www. 8.0 do 1 pf 6 well of the capest money rates in history and the desire of investors to get idle funds working even at extremely low pay.

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factory sales of automobiles totaled 429.830 units, the largest for any month since April, 1930.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Gen. Motors 31½, up 1½; Chrysler 38%, up 1935 low.

1%; Westinghouse El. & M. 41¼, up 27%; Houdaille-Her. B 13¾, up 1934 low.

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COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, April '20.—Following is a stocks a stock of Moody's index of the price level of Ann. Did a raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the here large groups, foods, textiles and Address Saturday—Many commodity markets Advance Aff Profesed.

closed.

Thursday, 157.3 per cent.
Week ago Thursday, 155.8 per cent.
Week ago Thursday, 155.8 per cent.
Year ago Thursday, 133.1 per cent.
High, 1935, 160 per cent.
Low, 1935, 148.4 per cent.
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Liow, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Liow, 1932, 79.3 per cent.
Liow, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals
203.5.
Component prices of the above

NEW YORK, April 20—The stock market took a fast upward gait to-day as traders returned from their Good Friday holiday in a decidedly bullish mood. Gains of 1 to nearly bullish mood. Gains of 1 to nearly 3 points were numerous despite some late profit taking. The close Was fairly strong. Transfer were 880,820 shares.

It was one of the liveliest Saturday sessions in about a year. The industrials, especially those of the investment type, showed the widest advances, although the rails and utilities were firm.

While most of the commodity ex-

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

up 2's; Houdaille-Her. B 13'4, up 13'4; Gen. Elec. 24'½, up 3's; Murray Corp. 8's, up 1'k; U. S. Steel 33's, up 17's; Anaconda 12, up ½; Radio 5, unchanged; Am. Tel. & Tel. 110, up 2's; Bendix 16's, up 5's; Sparks With 5's, up 3's; Elauto Lt. 22'4

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 880,820 shares, compared with (holiday) yesterday; 701,820 a week ago, and 902,720 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 62,631,143 shares, compared with 164,638,022 a year ago and 92,445,775 two years ago.

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	ick&F 3 1 75 75 75 18 U.S.	O pf 7 . †50 1481/2 148 148	NEW YORK, April 20.—Results of divi-	terioration east of the serious drouth ea	PIGEONS—White kings, \$1; meaux and silver kings, \$1;
1. 31 2414 233, 24 • 1 G Pr I 1.20 2 2416 24 2416 • 14 Pen	n-DixCem 2 414 414 414 12 U	Death A 9 111/2 11 111/2 0 1		and an Ontanoma through Central Part	GUINEAS Per dozen. \$3.
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1 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 18 Gobel 4 3 27 27 16 do	Coal. 4 812 8 814 • 14 Util	P&LA 4 15% 11/2 15%	300,000, or about 86c a common share.	ST. LOUIS MEPCHANTS' EXCHALL April 20. Following are today's high in	FALS Good and choice \$8
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		6 p pf 2 24 23 % 23 % 14		MAY WHEAT.	7.50; sheep, \$3 @ 4.
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SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.			High,	Low.	Close.
	TOCK				S	FOCK	S.		
cme Wire vtc		10141	10141	101/4	†Smith A O	9	66	621/2	65
Aero Sup Mfg B	2	3	234	23/4	+Sontone	2	2	1 1/8	2
	2	24 3/	23	24 1/4	S Am G&P .10g	13	3 7/8	3581	3 1/8
insworth 348	1	14	114	11/4	8 Penn Oil 1.20.	8	24	23 %	24
Air Invest	21			14	S Cal Ed of 1%	•25	34 1/2	341/2	34 1/2
tdo cv pf	6	14	13%		do B pf 11/2		22 3/8	22%	22 1/8
Algoma Cons pf.	2	1/8	1/8	1/8	do C pf 1%	1	21	21	21
Allied Mills		161/8	15%	16	+Southern Cor	1	5/8	5/8	5/8
Alum Co Am		48	45	48	South Pipe .15g.	. 1		41/2	4 1/2
do pf 11/2	*50	71	71	71	South Roy 4b.	2		5%	5 %
Alum Ltd	1	24 %	24 %				1/4	1/4	1/4
AmCitP L B &	2	21/4	2 1/8	21/4	Span & Gen		19	18%	19
Am Cyan B .20g.	25	17%	1714		St Oil Ky 14b.		15	14 7/8	
Am Founders	2	7-16	3/8	7-16	St Oil Ohio	*50		92	92
do B pf		20	20	20	do pf 5			3/8	3/4
Am G & E 1.40		24 7/8	24 1/2	24 %	tStand Sil Lead.	- 1	10 10		
do pf 6		100		100	†Starrett	1	13-16	19-10	10-10
Am Laun M .40			14 14		Steel Co Ca Ltd				44
			10	10%	2.025b		44	44	24
	6		1/2		Sterling Brewers.	1		4	***
+Am Maracaibo .			15	15	Sullivan Mach	1 1	1238	123/8	
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2	3	234	23/4	*Sontone		378	35/81	3 1/8	Nat P 8 5 73 ctf	5
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	14	13%	14	S Cal Ed of 1%				22%	Nev Cal E 5 56	2
2	1/8	1/8	1/8	do B pf 11/2	2	22 1/8		21	N Eng G&E 5 50	20
	161/8	15%	16	do C pf 138	1	21		5/8	do 5 48	9
	48	45	48	+Southern Cor	1	3/8	5/8		do 5 47	50
0		71	71	South Pipe .15g.		4 1/2	41/2	5 %	N Eng Po 51/254	9
	24 %	24 34	24 34	South Roy 14b	2	5 34	5%		do 5 48	20
2	21/4	21/4	214	Span & Gen	1	1/4	1/4	10 1/4	N Orl PS 6 49A	18
	17 %	1714	1714	St Oil Ky 14b		19	18 %	19	NY CenEl 51/250	4
	7-16	3/8	7-16	ge Oil Ohio	4	15	14 78	15	N Y P&L 4 1/2 67	22
	20	20	20	do of 5	*50	93	92	92	NY StE&G 41/280	9
	24 7/8	24 1/2	24 %	tStand Sil Lead.			3/8	3/8		5
	00	99%		†Starrett	1	13-16	13-16	13-16	N A L&P 51/2 56	15
		1414	141/4	Steel Co Ca Ltd	- 1	1	1		N C Ut 51/2 48A	1
	144	10	101/8	2.025b	•50		44	44	N I G&E 6 52.	1
2	101/8	1/2	1/2	Sterling Brewers.	1	4	4	4	N I Pub S 5 69	3
6	1/2		15	Sullivan Mach	1	1238	123/8	1238	do 41/2 70 E.	8
1	15	15	11/8	tSun Inv pfd	1		40	40	N O & T 5 56.	1
12	11/8	- 2	50	Sunray Oil	3	11/4	11/4	11/4	N State P 51/2 40	5
1	50	4	4	+Sunshine M .20g	6	15%	154	15 %	do 41/2 61	34
6	4	11/4		Swift & Co % b	21	164	16	161/4	N W El 6 35 .	8
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7	118	195%		Swiss O C .10g	2	21/2	21/2	21/2		1
11	201/2	514		Technicolor	16	1914	18 %	19	Ogden Gas 5 45.	17
1	514			Teck-Hu G .20g		4 3%	4 3/8	4 3/8	Ohio P 4 1/2 56 D	16
1	6 1/8	61/8		Tex G P 10pc f	5	34	3341	334	Oh P S 51/2 61E	5
2	1/8			Texon Oil .60.	1	534	5%	5%	do 5 54 D	3
1	61/8	61/8		tTrans-L .10g	6	21/2	23/8	21/2	OK G&E 6 40 A.	18
13	83/8	81/8		Tri-Cont war	1	1	1	1		-
2	481/2	481/4	481/4	Tubize Chat	1		3	3		
6	2	2	2		1	334	334	3%	OK F & W S 10	-
5	6 1/2		61/2		1		22	-22	Pac Cst P 5 40.	1
30	55	55	55	*UnionA Inv				3/8	Pac G&E 412 57E	1
25	32	32	32	Unit Founders .				17/8	Pac G&E 51/2 52C	7
1	39	39	39	United Gas	1 .		3/8	3/8	1 do 6 41 B	
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4	1834					1			Pen O Ed 6 DU.	1
250			9114				10%		Pen-O E 51/2 59	
*25		39 4							PenOhP&L 51/2 54	1
1	7	7		Unit Verde .40 .					Pen P S 6 41 C	
1									Pen W&P 58 40.	
2	91			Univ Cons Oil					Peo GL&C 4 81 B	5
4		11		UP&L pf1.16 2-31		3 1		1	do 68 57 C	
23	3 4	27	8 314	tutility Equities	1	1		1,4	Pitts Coal Co 6 49	1

1 pt	1	50	50	50	Sunray Oil	6	15 3/8	1514	15%	N
hread pf 14		4	4	4	Sunshine M .20g	21	164		164	
Nat Gas	1	114	11/8	11/8	Swift & Co %b	21	35 1/2		35 1/2	N
A		114	1 1		Swift Int 2	2	21/2	21/2	21/2	NV
rong C 1/8 g		2014	195%		Swiss O C .10g				19	Og
Met Wk .40	1	5141	514	51/4	Technicolor	16	1914		43%	Oh
Ind .214g.	1	61/8	61/8	61/8	+Teck-Hu G .20g	2	4 38	4 38	334	Oh
el Ut	2	1/8	1/8	1/8	Tex G P 10pc f	5	334	334		Oh
	1	61/8	61/8	61/8	Texon Oil .60.	1	534	5 %	5%	011
est Fish	13	836	81/8	838	tTrans-L .10g	6	21/2	23/8	21/2	Ok
Corp	2	481/2	4814	4814	Tri-Cont war	1	1	1	1	OR
	6	2	2	2	Tubize Chat	1	3	3	334	Ok
war		6 1/2	614	61/2	tTung-Sol Lamp	1	3%	3%	-	
V Ma 1/2 .	5	55	55	55	+UnionA Inv	1	22	22 . -	22	Pa
n Fis A 3.20	•30		32	32	Unit Founders .	3	3/4	34	3/8	Pa
& W .20g	*25	32	39	39	United Gas	10	1 1/8	184	1 7/8	Pa
R cv pf3h	1	39	1934	19%		1	3/8	3/8	3/8	1
r R B 1 .	4	20	534	534	do war	1	47	47	47	Pa
pt Mach	1	5%	2	2	dopf d	3	114	114	114	Pa
	1	2	634	634	U Lt & Pow A.	5	61/2	638	61/2	Pa
wn F Dist .	1	634		37 1/2	do cv pfd	•75	76%	76%	76 %	Pe
eya P L 3	*50	37 1/2	37 1/2	1834	Unit 8 M 4 1/2 b	• 20	4014	404	4014	Pe
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Hill & S .	*25	391/4	39 1/4	7	US Foil B .60	1	314	31/4	3 1/8	Pe
r Bros		4	2214	2214	Unit Verde .40 .	4	2	1 7/8	2	P
n Su E 2.60b		221/4		91/2	tUnit Wall Paper	1		514	514	P
Ind Ale A .	2	91/2		158	Univ Cons Oil			23	23	P
Marc Wire	4	1 5/8		318	UP&L pf1.16 2-3k	8		1.	1	1
Syn	23	3 1/8	278	1734	tutility Equities	4		1/2	1/2	P
ation 1	1	1734		18	Util Pow & Lt	_		34	3/4	
er Corp	18	.18	1734	534	+Venezuel Pet				834	1
alin Am		5%	534	951/2	Vogt Mfg 48 .	1				1 4
nese 1 pf 7			951/2	28	+Wenden Cop	10	1/8		1/8	
loid pf		28	28 7-16		+West V C & C.	11	3 %		334	
St El				5	Wright Har 4b	. 7	9	9	9	P
trif Pi .40		5	5				9-16	9-16	9-16	5
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Mail Ord1 % b			1914	14	DOME					
R & Ma 388			14		Ala Pok 5s 46	1	99 78	99 %	99 1/8	1
s Service							95	95	95	1
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6.	Carib Syn	23	3 1/8		1734	Tounty Equities	4	1/2	1/2	1/2 F
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d;	Carrier Corp		18	1734	18	+Venezuel Pet	6			03/
	tCatalin Am	1	534	534		Vogt Mfg 48 .	1	84	8%	
0. :	Celanese 1 pf 7		951/2	951/2	951/2	+Wenden Cop	10	1/4	1/8	1/8 F
its	Celluloid pf	*25	28	28	28	West V C & C.	11	334	3561	3% F
e:	Cen St El	2	7-16	7-16	7-16	Twest V C & C.	7	9	9	.9 1
@	+Centrif Pi .40	1	5	5 1	5	Wright Har 1/2 b		-		9-16
	Chesebro 41/2b	450	123 1/2	1231/2	123 1/2	+Yukon Gold	1		9-16	9-10
lk	Chi Mail Ord1%b	11	1938	1914	1938	DOMES	TIC	BONDS		
ec:	Chi R & Ma 388		14	14	14			9978	99 %	99 %
e:	Cities Service	33	134	114	138	Ala Pok 5s 46	1		95	95
ng	Cities Service	2	13%	1334	13 %	do 58 51	1		86	86
	Cit Serv pf	1	65%	65%	688	do 5s 68			80	8014
L.F.A.	City Auto St .10g		1/2	1/2	1/2	do 4 1/28 67	15	801/2	10634	
	Claude Neon Lts.	5		3234	33	Alumin Co 5s 52		106 %	100 %	
	Cleve El Ill 2	3	33	173%	1834	Alumin Ltd 58 48	6	99 1/2	9914	
: O:	Cleve Tract	24			57	Am&Cont 5s 43.			10134	10194
2C;	Col G & E pf 5	*50	57	57	5-16	Am El P 6s 57a.	1	85%	8 %	858
	Colu O & G vtc	4	5-16	3/4		Am G&E 5s 2028	126	101 1/8	100%	100%
ite	Comwith Edis 4.	7	6334	6234	63	Am G&Pow 6s 39	10		28 14	29
lbs		4	2	2	2	do 5s 53	12		26	27.
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ier,	Cons MSCan 3b		314		31/8	do 6s 2024a	2	1037	103%	130%
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ens.	Creole Pet	38	12%		7 1/2	As Elec 41/28 53.			18	18
	Crocker Wh	14	7 1/2			As G & E 5s 50				
ver		1 2	114	114	11/4	do 5s 68			151/2	
and		24	2	1.7/8	2		11			
die			13 %	13 7/8	137/8	As T Ut 51/28 44	8			
	Dist Liquors	-				do 5128 44 ctf.	1 10		65	65
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	Duvall Tex	1	934		-			9 79	78%	79
ers	Eagle Pich L	1	414	4 1/4				5 851	854	
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	By the Associated Press.
Ĺ	CHICAGO, April 20,-Cotton prices
4	firmed with stocks and grains today, clos-
	ing near the day's top for a 5 to 7 points
_	net advance.
ía.	Trading was moderate and prices moved
4	higher on scattered buying after an easy opening. Rain fell generally over most of
	the helt during the past 48 hours, being
	heavy in Louisiana and Southern Texas.
/2	Some attention was paid developments in
4	Washington where a board of four cabine
	members was appointed to study the cot
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4	ton situation.
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FOREIGN CROPS AND MARKETS
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20 Short stocks
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Short stocks and higher quotations on foreign wheat have caused an advance in flour prices at Shanghai. However, the price of the grain still is said to be too high in relation to flour. Mills are interested in buying foreign wheat for delivery in May or early June. The wheat supplies of several mills at Shanghai probably will be exhausted about the third week in May. Total stocks of wheat in Canada at the end of March were placed at 282,675,000 bushels, or 7 per cent lower than on the corresponding date of 1934 and 10 per cent under 1933 stocks. Winter barley and oats in the Danube Basin have met favorable weather condi-
been little frost damage. As a result of
gary and aids to Rumanian tanders paying their debts, domestic corn consumption during the winter exceeded expectations. The Danubian exportable surplus of corn now is estimated at 35,700,000
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difficult to sell all of the Danubian corn

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Hog numbers in both Germany and Den-
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Stock Exchange to	day. S	ales ir	tull:	
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Boston & Alb	111	98	29.75	20.
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Employers Group.	220	1476	1414	14
First Nat Str .	28	47 %	47 %	47
Gen Elec	224	2486	24 1/8	2.9
Gillette	386	155%	15%	15
Nash Motor		1316	12 %	To.
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Shawmut Assn .				16
Swift & Co				73
Torrington	20	15	19	100
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Unit Shoe Mach .	25	109	109	100
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U S Steel	100	76	78	-
Utah Apex		2	2	2

Highway Chairman Tells Secretary It Is 'Not Interested' in Bridge If He Controls Work.

\$4,000,000 FEDERAL **FUND INVOLVED**

Message Declares 'Your Contribution to Undertaking Has Been Voluminous Correspondence.

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tified Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Public Works Administrator last night that the Commission was not interested in the construction of the proposed \$7,000,000 rail-high-

Tugwell's long telegram followed an open break between Senator Huey P. Long and Ickes over con- Patriotic Societies Rally in Two Doctors Report Study In-

much interested in knowing on what grounds and under what pretense you propose to launch your investigation. The records of your department will disclose the fact that your total contribution to the under direction of Mrs. Hattie Moore, 3829 Washington boulevard.

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Demonstration of "Thinking Machine"



DEMONSTRATING the "electroencephotograph," which records BATON ROUGE, La., April 20.— Chairman A. P. Tugwell of the Louisiana Highway Commission notified Secretary of the Interior

FIGHT AGAINST MOVING SYMPOSIUM CLOSES way bridge over the Mississippi River here if the Public Works Administration insisted on being in

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dertaking has up to date been nothing more than a voluminous file of correspondence."

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Bickel of the Northwestern University Medical School, said it was reasonable to assume, from their cutor Anderson, however, contended it was material in that it marked the correspondence. Long's fifth special session of the Ladies of the G. A. R. and past Studies, that there are 1,200,000 ed it was material in that it marked an attempt by the defense to throw an attempt by the defense to throw an attempt by the defense to throw journed today after the Senate jour passed the bill giving the State ad- sent to various patriotic societies was 1,096,500, they said, most of State's witness. ministration control of elections.

This bill was delayed yesterday as Civil, Spanish-American and World Civil, Spanish-American and Civil, Spanish-Civil, Spani the Senate finally enacted measures which provided for supervision by which provided for supervision by Long's State machinery over the Long's State machinery

Against Him.

TO GRAND JURY ON

ness at the trial of Felix McDonald body in Nebraska. last January in the Kelley kidnaping case, was bound over to the cluding old Fort Laramie and other Heretofore grand jury yesterday on a charge historical spots in Eastern Wyom- bidden cities to regulate or license

was entered holding Cooperman for the grand jury. The warrant charges that he committed perjury when he said that he was in the Southern Club gambling house in East St Louis in December, 1930, that he saw two men there, and Dr. Isaac D. Kelley and the other

expenditure of Federal Public
Works Administration funds in
Louisiana.

The Senate rapidly passed 19 of
Long's bills already given House

FOR OLD WESTERN TRAILS PROPOSED

Wyoming and Nebraska Commissions Would Mark and Preserve Migration Routes.

By the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 20.-Justice of Peace Lewis at A new National Park that would extend from St. Louis to the Pacific Clayton Decides State extend from St. Louis to the Pacific Coast is proposed by a special Legislature and awaiting Gov. Made Prima Facie Case Wyoming Commission in the draft Park's signature would permit the Herman Cooperman, defense wit- Miller to co-operate with a similar Counselor Hay said today. The law

U. S. PARK SYSTEM

Yesterday there were brief arguments by Lacy and Prosecuting Attorney Anderson before the order SINCLAIR PLAN IN LEGISLATURE Republicans Get Behind Co-Opera-

tive Program Suggested by Defeated Candidate.

By the Associated Press. that he was told one of them was The Merriam administration forces dinance should be drafted for in-

Under the rehabilitation acts proposed by both sides, the State would provide land, plants, machinery and other necessary facilities to put the right to sell 3.2 beer would drop their permits, while some would deother necessary facilities to put the unemployed to work on co-operative the 3.2 fee was raised. It has been

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If the city felt the statue had to be moved this might be delayed until there were no more Civil War veterans here, as the veterans had brought about the selection of the posed plan. Will you authorize a Federal representative to co-operate might be not formed in this proposed violation of the G. A. R., and the growth of the duct system. In the growth of the duct system in the city felt the statue had to be delayed until the city felt the statue had to be dead duntil the city felt the statue had to be dead duntil the city felt the statue had to be dead another seriously hurt in a doncher serio

Legislation Would Permit Annual \$62.50 License for 3.2 Beer Places.

Liquor legislation passed by the of a bill sent to Representative Paul city to charge an annual license Greever (Dem.), Wyoming, for submission to Congress. The Commission was appointed by Gov. L. A. city to regulate these places, City will become effective, under an A bill originally drafted by emergency clause, when signed by Heretofore State law has for-

of perjury by Justice of the Peace ing. sale of 3.2 beer. There has been The Wyoming Commission's sub- a State license fee of \$10 annually Lewis at Clayton. Bond was restitute measure would extend the duced from \$10,000 to \$1000.

The Wyoming Commission's substitute for this sale, but the new law would increase the State's charge the 500-pound concrete wall to \$25 and permit counties to of an ashpit in an adjoining yard. The case of Cooperman, suspended California and Mormon trails from the Mississippi River to California. The tentative measure states that has been under advisement since last week when, at the conclusion of presentation of the State's case, trails comprise areas "of great history P.C. Lasy defense lawyer, torical significance."

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by ordinance, the city could enforce Sunday closing of 3.2 beer HOME OF MOOSE LODGE HERE places or any other regulations. Alderman Collins, new speaker pro tem of the Board of Aldermen, who handled liquor legislation in the last aldermanic session, has not in-SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 20 .- dicated to Hay what type of or-

Officials thought that many small tary.

establishments which paid \$10 for 'cheated" by selling intoxicating

VEGETABLE MARKET

BOY, 7, KILLED UNDER ASHPIT



CHARLES DE VOUS

the 500-pound concrete wall committee. Represen occurred. The elder De Vous is and activities," May said a mail carrier.

IS SOLD AT FORECLOSURE

Remodeled Residence Bid in for \$350; Local Order to Continue Using Home Temporarily.

The St. Louis home of the Loyal submitted in the State Senate yes- troduction in connection with the Order of Moose, at 4005 Westminterday a series of amendments declaring a State production-for-use conferred yesterday. The attitude of yesterday at the St. Louis Real Escales. At the opening of the hearing last week the State presented testimony to show that the gambling house was not in operation at the time from the state of the State and an allocation of \$4,000,000 for the bridge, which was about five months before from the Federal Bureau of Roads and \$1,500,000 from the State High way boulevers and \$1,500,000 from the State High way Commission.

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asserted that some of the 3.2 houses Italy, Turkey, Greece, Yugoslavia braska, the State where the Preparing Treaty Designed to Keep Peace in Adriatic Area. servance originated, Arbor April 22 will have special ROME, April 20.-An Eastern cance this year because of Mediterranean pact was under ne- by drouth and dust storms. gotiation by Italy, Turkey, Greece dents believe partial salvation and Yugoslavia and would be conin the planting of trees. As a

PREVIOUS DAY'S AVERAGE

We will be the property of the state of the

Republicans and Some crats Oppose Proposals Enlarge Powers,

WASHINGTON, April House Military Comm yesterday to consider session Tuesday pro ments to the TVA Act. of the changes cont would be able to prevent approval. The amendments wo

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on the committee hav strongly against the changes in the hearing opposition bloc, said he committee would not be His mother, the amendments."

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IN NEBRASKA ON ARBOR D

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LINCOLN, Neb., April 20.-1 April 22 will have special s

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DURTH-WHITE SOX -

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> VNS Mueller batted fer and was out, Bonu, w on first. West beat deep short. Clift fli-Hornsby was called XTH-WHITE SOX -

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BROWNS 8, WHITE SOX 4 (Innings); CARDINALS 4, PIRATES 1

By James M. Gould.

ARK, April 20 .- After three days of enforced ernoon were able to resume 1935 play and the Chicago White Sox.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS a few 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 BROWNS

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Browns Box Score

WHITE SOX. Hayes 2b. 4 Washington rf. . 3 Appling ss..... 3 0 1 Sewell c......3 EARNSHAWP.1 0 0 1 2 STINE p..... 0 0 0 0 1

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West cf......4 0 2 1 1 0 Emporia (Kan.) Teachers College, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Clift 3b.....4 ng threw Hornsby 1b..... 3 scoring. Pepper If.....4 1 2 Vashington. Burnett ss..... 2 2 1 0 2 0 third. Simmons. Bell rf...... 2 1 0 1 0 Hemsley c.....3 Melillo 2b..... 4 1 1 2 6 BLADE'DER P1 0 0 1 4 KNOTT P..... 1 1 1 0 0 Mueller 1 0 0 0 0

Totals...... 29 8 10 21 15

Ruth Is Forced Out of Action By Injured Leg 0 3

o Appling Special to the Post-Dispatch. ed to Sim-BOSTON, April 20.-Babe Ruth was forced out of today's Bostonnd hit. Brooklyn game in the sixth inning to Horns- by an injury to his left leg. He ley horse" after taking second base School League baseball race, Cen-Boston-Cantwell an dHogan. to center, hit off on Wally Berger's single and was for the lead as each won its third who taken out for a pinch hitter, Rup- game here today. Central nosed out 000 0 0 0 0 3 Simmons. pert Thompson. The Babe had Beaumont, 4 to 3, in the morning reached first on a single, his first Cleveland, 5 to 3, in the first after-Bonura to hit of the game.

batted for Bonura to stop beat out beat out if the first beat out if filed to called out on his underpinning, today's leg injury was the first of the kind had suffered since 1932, when he ruptured the extensor muscle of his right leg just above the knee and threw him to right. Short centrying for sewell lined struck by a ball batted by Lou Gehrigh.

How Wade Became Hurler.

Jake Wade, Detroit southpaw pitcher, played first base in high tered their third victories as winscoring school and never pitched until he ning pitchers. ont dou-en, scor-the varsity had a better first base-NAMED PENN STATE d to right, man than he, but was shy on pitch-

w and flied singled to right, sending Hornsby was elected captain of next year's Barons in about two weeks, West was elected captain of next year's said. He will be used as an outfield to plate and Hornsby was forced at fig. 1. The field to plate and Hornsby was forced at fig. 2. The field to plate and Hornsby was forced at fig. 2. The field to plate and Hornsby was forced at fig. 3. The field to plate and Hornsby was forced at fig. 3. The field to plate and Hornsby was forced at fig. 3. The field to plate and Hornsby was forced at field to plate and H bate and Hornsoy was forced at the plate and Hornsoy was forced at the White Stine to Sewell to Bonura. ONE can play any position on the team, cause he had a sore arm.

Glen Dawson of Tulsa handed Glenn Cunningham, world record miler, his first defeat of the 1935 track season here today in a special invitation mile race featured on the Kansas relays program. The time was 4:17.4.

Before a home-state crowd of 5000, Cunningham was overhauled on the home stretch by the former University of Oklahoma middle distance ace and Olympia steeple chaser and placed second, two or hree yards behind the winner.

The winner's time was much slower than the world record of 1:06.7 held by Cunningham, Harold Manning, Wichita, Kan. was third and last.

Sam Allen, the unorthodox hur dler from Oklahoma Baptist University, lapped a tenth of a second off his own meet record by win ning the 120-yard high barriers in 14.5 seconds. The University of Iowa's sprin

quartet, anchored by Jimmy Owen, bettered the listed world record for the 440-yard relay by running the E quarter mile in 40.5 seconds. The 0 best recorded previous time was 40.8 seconds by the University of Southern California in 1931. The Oklahoman, who hops

obstacles with both arms extended forward rather than trailing one in the customary "balance" method, 000 001 000 0 was a co-holder, with Lee Sentman, 0 Illinois, and the late George Saling, DETROIT 0 Iowa, of the 14.6 meet record he 000 000 001 0 0 0 bettered

Allen led the closely bunched field all the way and finished a couple of strides ahead of Wilson,

ABR HOAE to retain a title won last year was Duward Crooms, a Negro from the 0 who took the 100-yard dash in 9.8 o seconds with Grieve of Illinois, sec-

CENTRAL AND M'KINLEY WIN LEAGUE GAMES

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 BLEWETT

ROOSEVELT

Batteries: Blewett—Gaines and Pritzker; coosevelt—McHale, Watson and Naumann.

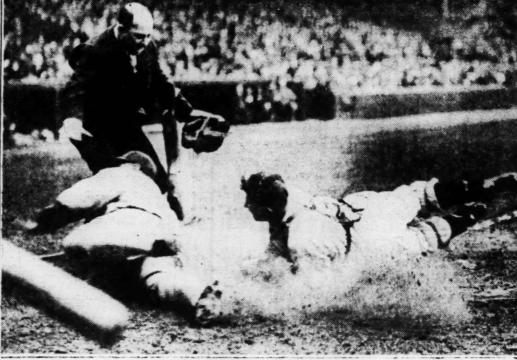
By Harold Tuthill.

cing off an automobile on Kings-

highway boulevard. Martin Hughes of Central and Johnnie Goldak of Central regis-

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 19. Lynchburg, Va. -Bernard A. Riley of North Girard, but is normally a forward.

Managers Hit the Dirt-Cochrane Fails to Tag Jimmy Dykes



It happened in the opening game between the White Sox and tee Tigers. Dykes, third baseman and manager for Chicago, slides across the plate in the eighth inning, despite Mickey Cochrane's effort to put the ball on him. Umpire McGowan is calling the play. The Sox

Mich., fight last Thursday.

matters here yesterday.

NATIONAL LEAG Team. Cincinnati Brooklyn Philadelphia Pittsburgh CARDINALS

Teachers Break Even.

Standings

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, icago 3, Détroit 2. fladelphia 6, New York 5, ston 10, Washington 4. vetand at St. Louis, postpoids

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh 3, Cardinals 0.
Philadelphia 18, New York 7.
Cincinnati 4, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 4-4, Boston 2-2.

Baseball Scores

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. F. CLEVELAND AT DETROIT

The second defending champion 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 4 12 0

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

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Batteries: New York—Schumacher an Mancuso; Philadelphia—Johnson and Wil BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

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CHICAGO

TO BIRMINGHAM CLUB New York BROWNS

W. A. West, president of the Bir-mingham club, announcing comple-New York

tion of the deal with Detroit, said Howell, Rose Bowl football hero and regarded as one of the promis ing rookies of the season, would leave the Tigers immediately go to his home in Hartford, Ala. There he will recuperate from injuries received when he was struck BASKET CAPTAIN on the head by a batted ball at Howell is expected to join the

DERBY HORSES Racing Results ARE ALSO RANS

AS KING SAXON SETS A RECORD

THIRD RACE—Four and a half fur-JAMAICA, N. Y., April 20.—Char-ley Knebelkamp's four-year-old colt King Saxon set a new track record

of 1:10 3-5 in winning the Paumonok Handicap at six furlongs here this afternoon. Singing Wood was

CANCELS BRACKEY BOUT SCRATCHES.

1—Ranchero. 2—Vee Eight, Tell It.

Wedge Lad. 5—Legume. BUFFALO, N. Y., April 20.-Bud

dy Baer, brother of Champion Max has cancelled his four-round fight At Arlington Downs. with Big Boy Brackey of Lackawanna, scheduled for next Monday Weather raining; track muddy. FIRST RACE-Four and one-half fur night. Baer notified the Queens bury A. C. he would be unable to fight for two weeks because of in-

juries received in a Kalamazoo, Queen, Willow Wood, Pretty Factors, 110 fessor Paul also ran.
SECOND RACE—Waggone course:
Elanbee (Smith) ...16.99 8.30 4.20
Seymour (Richard) ...4 40 3.10
Gypsie Chief (Allen) ...3.10
Time, 1:12. Uall, Centennial, Galapan, Pretty Peg, Wise Revue, Santa Roma also ran. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 20,-Gape Girardeau walloped Springfield in a dual track meet, but the Bears won a tennis match to square

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Won. Lost, Pet.

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2 2 500
1 2 .333
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3 .000 SCRATCHES.

1—Slavonia. 2—Damascene, Kingsport, Thistle Jock. 3—Shawnee, Emery, No. More, Overshoe Sam. 4—Martin Barton, Coya. 5—Hope Eternal. 6—Unkie Tom, Thatch, Dr. Freeland, Irish Wake. 7—Limbus, Vin Noir. 8—Beau Don. (Other Results on Page 3)

HELLRUNGS ENGAGE

University City, this afternoon. Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9-R. H. E. St. L. U. 0 0 1 Hellrungs 2 0 0 Richards and Morganthaler.

Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Pittsburgh.
New York at Philadelphia.
Cheinnati at Chicago, The Reds' Outfield. extra outfielders.

At Havre de Grace. Weather clear; track fast.

over Collins' head, and when Collins' recovered the ball and threw P. Waner rf... 3 Wise Duke, Black Mis- third. Hoyt hit to Martin and Pad- Vaughan ss.....4

Lavagetto.

or ner hit into a double play, Durocher to Frisch to Collins.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Rothrock grounded to Suhr. Frisch lined to Suhr. Medwick beat out a grounder to Vaughan. Collins singled against the right field screen, sending Medwick to third. Davis beat out a slow roller down the third base line, Medwick scoring and Collins reaching second. T. Moore flied to Herman. ONE RUN.

PIRATES—P. Waner fouled to match.

Hoyt fouled to Davis

rock singled to center. Frisch, right. Frisch was spiken on the trying to sacrifice, fouled to Tray-left hand as Suhr slid into second Batteries-Fincher and Bissinger; Lavagetto to Vaughan. Collins flied Whitehead replacing him at sec

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. PITTSBURGH, April 20.-The world champion Cardinals deeated the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in the second game of series of three and evened the serie

SCORE BY INNINGS Florida and the attendance was 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 xpected to be about 10,000. Magerkurth, Barr and Klem

he umpires. FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-Martin tripled to left. Rothrock 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 popped to Vaughan. Frisch singled to center, scoring Martin. Medwick forced Frisch, Suhr to Vaugha

Collins grounded to Suhr. ONE PIRATES-L. Waner flied to Medwick. P. Waner grounded to Durocher. Walker threw out Her-

SECOND - CARDINALS-Davis flied to P. Waner. T. Moore fouled Frisch 2b.....3 to Padden. Hoyt threw out Du-Whitehead 2b.. 0 rocher.
PIRATES-Vaughan walked. Du-

rocher made a leaping catch of Traynor's line drive and his throw V. Davis c.....4 to Collins doubled Vaughan off T. Moore cf... 4 first. Suhr lined to Medwick. THIRD-CARDINALS- Walker WALKER P ...4 flied to L. Waner. Vaughan made

a one-handed stop and threw out Martin. Rothrock grounded to Lavagetto. Hoyt covering first. PIRATES-Martin threw out Lavagetto. Padden popped a single wild to the infield, Padden reached Herman, If 4

Durocher unassisted.

FIFTH— CARDINALS — Davis
was called out on strikes. T. Moore flied to L. Waner. Durocher sin-gled to center. Walker singled to right, sending Durocher to third. Martin forced Walker, Vaguhan to

PIRATES-Lavagetto singled off Martin's glove. Lavagetto went all the way to third on a passed ball. Padden walked. Hovt grounded to Walker and Lavagetto was trapped By the Associated Press. in the run-up between third and home; Padden reached third during the run-up and was declared out the run-up and was declared when Davis tagged both runners ican player, won the North and

to Herman. ONE RUN.
PIRATES—P. Waner fouled to
Martin. Martin threw out Herman. Vaughan singled to left. Vaughan
Traynor singled to left. Vaughan dropped a double in right, but Da-

Waner. P. Waner walked. Her- to lined to Medwick. Martin threw

CARDINALS AT PITTSBURGH Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.

AB R H O J. Collins 1b 4 0

TENNIS TITLE,

Pretty Peg, wise Revue, sand the part of the play is tagged to the play was standing on the bag. The play was standing of the play was standing on the bag. The play was standin

stopping at second. Frisch threw vis, fearing the ball would be out Suhr. ST. LOUIS U. NINE
SEVENTH — CARDINALS—Durcher first big league hit, rcher flied to P. Waner. Walker
Durocher singled to left, scoring struck out. Martin singled to cenbattery for St. Louis University baseball team in its game with the Hellrung and Grimm team of the Municipal League at Heman Park,

Rothrock, Padden flied to T. Moore.

Brincher and Bissinger formed the struck out. Martin singled to cenbactery for St. Louis University ter. Martin went out stealing, Padond on the throw to the plate. Walked bunted, but Durocher was out at third, Hoyt to Traynor. Martin singled to cenbactery for St. Louis University ter. Martin singled to cenbactery for St. Louis University ter. Martin singled to cenbactery for St. Louis University ter. Martin singled to cenbactery for St. Louis University ter. Martin singled to cenbactery for St. Louis University ter. Martin went out stealing, Padond on the throw to the plate. Walked bunted, but Durocher was principled to cenbactery for St. Louis University ter. Martin went out stealing, Padond on the throw to the plate. Walked bunted, but Durocher was principled to cenbactery for St. Louis University ter. Martin went out stealing, Padond on the throw to the plate. Walked bunted, but Durocher was principled to cenbactery for St. Louis University ter. Martin went out stealing, Padond on the throw to the plate. Walked bunted, but Durocher was principled to cenbactery for St. Louis University ter. Martin went out stealing, Padond on the throw to the plate. Walked bunted, but Durocher was principled to cenbactery for St. Louis St. L

to L. Waner. TWO RUNS. EIGHTH-CARDINALS - Roth- PIRATES - Suhr doubled to nor. Medwick forced Rothrock, and he left the game for repairs, PIRATES—Frisch threw out J. blood as he left the field. Lavaget-Chick Hafey, Ival Goodman and Sam Byrd are to be Cincinnati's regular outfielders this year. Adam Comorosky and Harlin Poole are

Waner. P. Waner walked. Here to lined to Medwick. Such the lined to Medwick. The bound of the lined to Medwick. The lined to Medwick. Such that the lined to Medwick the lined to Medwick. Such that the lined to Medwick. S NINTH - CARDINALS - Davis struck out. ONE RUN.

PAT DENGIS OF **BALTIMORE RUNS** SECOND; FORMER

HEROES FALTER

BOSTON, April 20 .- Although he gorged himself with the equivalent of 15 hearty meals as he ran, John ny Kelley, 27-year-old Irish speedster from Arlington, finished a quarter-mile ahead of his most dangerous rival, Pat Dengis of Baltimore, yesterday, and won the thirtyeighth renewal of the famous Boston A. A. marathon.

This torturous 26 miles 385 yards grind over the steep hills that range from little Hopkinton to Boston was never anything but a contest between the victor and the runner up, despite the presence of six former winners and two score of famous plodders in the starting field of 190.

Just Shy of Record. Kelley's time was 2.32:07 2-5, just 65 4-5 seconds slower than the course record set by Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., in the 1933 race. Dengis was clocked in 2.34:11 1-5. Dick Wilding, the seasoned Mount Denis (Ont.) distance star, finished third in 2.39:50, the same position he gained two years ago. Gordon Norman of Beverly, seventh in last year's race, placed fourth in 2.40:57 2-5 and the fifth across the line in front of the B. A. A.'s clubhouse was Hugo Kauppinen of the German-American A. C. New York.

Kelley had an excellent chance of breaking Pawson's record until his digestion rebelled under a load equal a full-course dinner, about had a tremendous lead on Dengis to stop twice for half-minute inter

Dengis, however, also was having stitch in his side making the last robbed of the stamina he needed to this year. tling than for distance racing, tied from just another

up on him on the first hill. He fimally finished in fifty-third place.

When Paskell faltered, Kelley and
Dengis formed to the doesn't qualify his Dengis forged to the front. They pick. In Tommy's raced even for a few hundred opinion, the husky yards before Dengis pulled away with a strong spurt. Kelley answered in even mightier fashion, caught Dengis in 100 yards and gradually left him behind.

Jimmy Henigan of Medford, the ish championships 1931 winner, came in eleventh and the other two former victors to "Anything can "Anything can happen in a golf championship, but I think Little is a cinch to sweep LITTLE. both British championship," Tommy said yesterday, in eighteenth. Kennedy, who is even older, placed twenty-third, in splendid physical shape.

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"I suppose I'm crazy. I don't know. I suppose I'il go on playing triumph. Bausch in 1932 before his olympic triumph. The bausch in the new and Stiffer set of stand-ards for the decathl the other two former victors to

Leo Lermond of Brooklyn, former national mile champion, ran a beautiful race until his legs gave out during the fifteenth mile.

Weather conditions were ideal for this classic, which, for the fifth time since 1897, had for its victor.

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popular triumph, the next nine fin-ishers were awarded massive silver trophies and the eleventh to the important months, but he picked up his clubs, and was right up there."

If there is a cinch in the Amer-

21 TEAMS ENTERED IN

NATIONAL SOFTBALL 1935 LEAGUE RACE

Nine girls' teams and 12 men's squads will comprise the National Softball Association Park's league this season, it was announced last night by John Leaver, president of Silas Johnson, who was charged the benefit of Danny Taylor's firstthe organization. The addition of with 22 Cincinnati defeats last sea- inning homer which,

the organization. The addition of the Phelim O'Toole's team to the son, shut out the Cubs, 4 to 0, for the Reds' third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran seach, and a girls' circuit of nine. Double headers will be played nightly with the season being divided in two halves. The champions of the two masculine loops will then play a two-out-of-three game series for the championship of the park. A meeting of the team managers will be held tomorrow to determine the four teams to open the season next Wednesday night.

Silas Johnson, who was charged with 2 Cincinnati defeats last seasons son, shut out the Cubs, 4 to 0, for the Reds' third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran from Dallas, outpointed the veteran from Dallas, outpointed the veteran of the Reds' third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran of the Reds's third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran of the Reds' third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran of the Reds's third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran of the Reds's third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran of the Reds's third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran of the Reds's third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran of the Reds's third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran of the Reds's third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran of the Reds's third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran of the Reds's third straight triumph. John Whitehead, a "freshman" from Dallas, outpointed the veteran of the Reds's third straight triumph. John Lefts on the Lefts of the the



State Representative George Demeter, Gre co-American of Boston, placing a laurel wreath on the head of Johnny Kelley, winner of the Boston Marathon race. Kelley's father is at the

IS READY TO REWARD

COUNTY LEAGUE GAME

Jennings High School's basebal

Armour Picks Little to Win Championship in British Open And Amateur Title Tournaments

CHICAGO, April 20.—Tommy Armour, the noted black Scot and handicapper deluxe of the fairways, thinks Lawson Little is a cinch By the of the cruel Newton hills and was to score a slam in the British amateur and open golf championships

When it comes to predicting better golfer than when I beat him Kelley and Dengis, off with the winners of golf championships, in the 1927 playoff. Picard is really winners of golf championships, in the 1927 playoff. Picard is really leaders, allowed a burly unknown,
Anthony Paskell of Revere, to set

Armour perhaps, in the 1977 playoff. Picard is really
affine golfer, and you can't count
years ago, won the Kansas Relays
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decathlon here today with a 10do it. race, to Wellesley. The latter's husky legs, better suited for wres-300 will be good enough to win. Cooper and I tied at 301, but the

> "And how about Tom Armour?" he was asked. "Well, I'll be there swinging," he WAYNESBURG COLLEGE

1934 Winner Quits.

know what he's got—everything. is good enough to get on the team he will receive his room, board, tui
lim faiterson, lowa Wesleyan, 6523.

Elm Faiterson, lowa Wesleyan, 6523. Year, started drinking water early and had to quit at the half-way mark. Paul Debruyn, 1933 winner, mark. Paul Debruyn, 1933 winner, dropped out after 17 miles and the speedy Pawson had his troubles finishing in twenty-eighth position.

The land work out in practice. A boy who works hard all season on the athletic field should not give his services completely free of charge.

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President Paul B. Stawart is out

time since 1897, had for its victor the previous year's runner-up.

Kelley received a large pietry well as I have put in many an hour teaching him what I know, but I was surprised by his Kelley received a large diamond- showing in the Augusta National. studded gold medal to mark his He hadn't played for five or six JENNINGS NINE WINS

trophies and the eleventh to the thirty-third finishers were rewarded with silver medals.

The first 15 to finish:

1 Johnny Kelley, Arlington, 2.32:07 2-5. 2 Pat Dengis, Baltimore, 2.34:111-5. 3 Dick Wilding, Mount Dennis, Ont., 2.39:50.

4 Gordon Norman, Beverly, 2.40:57 2-5. 5 Huge Kauppinen, New York, 6 Earle Collins, Medford, 2.44:39 1-5. 7 Joseph Plouffe, Pawtucket, R. I., 2.44:57 1-5.

4 Gordon Norman, Beverly, 2.40:57 2-5, 4 Gordon Norman, Beverly, 2.40:57 2-5, 5 Hugo Kauppinen, New York, 2.43:33 2-5, 12 George Fluid F. Pawitaket, R. L., 2.44:57 1-5. 8 Fred Ward, New York, 2.45:08 2-5, 9 Vic Callard, Toronto, 2.46:56 1-5, 10 Andre Brunelle, Beverly, 2.47:23 2-5, 11 Jimmy Henigan, Medford, 2.48:43 4-5; 12 Geolf Hill, Beverly, 2.50:52 4-5, 13 Ellison Brown, Westerly, R. L., 13-53:35. 14—Frederick Bristow, Mount Dennis, 14—Frederick Bristow, Mount Dennis, 15—Jim Shaw, Toronto, 2.56:44 2-5.

Camilli Hits Two Homers for

Total of Four in Two Battles

COFFMAN WINS

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 20. -Clyde Coffman, former University hole little Paul Runyan out. Oakmont decathlon here today with a 10- do it.

Coffman gained his victory in the quite put myself to it. I don't want pole vault when he soared more than 13 feet after Burk had passed if I turned pro, there was no queshim up by winning the high hur- tion but that the Davis Cup was dles in 15 seconds. Coffman's vault gone from England. earned him 910 points, the nearest approach any of the original field give it up sc soon. I think it's of 16 made to the "par" of 1000 my duty as an Englishman to help

ITS FOOTBALL PLAYERS was short of the meet record made Five years ago, when I couldn't hit WAYNESBURG, Pa., April 20 .- by Jim Bausch in 1932 before his anything, they started sending me

THE SUMMARIES

110-Meter High Hurdles, Contestant, School,

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4			Yes- ter-	
ut		Points.		Shrader
is	Burk, Oklahoma 15.4	864	3584	SHOTPUT.
h-	Hewes, Oklahoma . 15.5	848	3486	Contestant.
	Patterson, Iowa Wes. 15.9 Schmutz, Kan. State 16.0	790	3373	Hemphill
_		776	3077	Shrader
r-	Pahl, St. Ambrose, 16.3	736	2971	McLain
or	Moore, Wichita 16.6	698	3023	Hewes
10	Moore, Wichita 16.6 Leech, Missouri, Val. 16.8	674	3375	Coffman
t.	Grammer, unattach 173	618	3288	Patterson
	Haun, McPherson . 17.5	597	2694	Leech
	Hemphill, Kan. St., 18.3 Coffman, unattached 18.4	520 511	3255	Pahl Casida
	Bearce, Missouri Val. 18.9	468	3723 2646	Casida
_	McLain, Wichita 21.0	322	3356	Grammer
E	Shrader, unattached	0	2278	Moore
_	Discus Thr			Haun Schmutz
11		tance.	Points.	Johnson
-	Shrader	5% in.	691	Bearce
d	Burk	9 in.	610	BROAD JUMP.
- 4	McLain	6 1/2 in.	609	I
У	Hewes	21/2 in.	589	Contestant.
e.	Coffman116 ft. Patterson112 ft.	1 1/8 in. 9 1/2 in.	580 552	Casida
9,	Pahl	8 ½ in.		Burk
	Hemphill103 ft.	4 1/2 in.	477	Grammer
	Leech 102 ft.	11% in.	474	Leech
	Grammer 102 ft.	1 % in.	467	1 Johnson
r	Casida 96 ft.	7 1/2 in.	425	McLain Hemphill Patterson
d	Bearce 92 ft.	7 1/2 in.	395	Patterson
1	Schmutz 92 ft. Haun 90 ft.	1 1/2 in.	392	Hewes
	Moore 83 ft.	21/s in.	377	Pahl
- 1	100-METER D	ASH.	300	Moore
-	Contestant-School.	Time	Points.	Bearce
	Burk, Oklahoma	. 11.0	843	Schmutz
- 1	Hewes, Oklahoma	. 11.2	787	Haun
c.	Grammer, unattached Coffman, unattached	. 11.2	787	Shrader
	Casida, Ottawa University.	11.2	787 760	Contestant. Distance
6	Leech, Missouri Valley	. 11 4	735	Leech 169 ft. 113
5- I	Schmutz Kansas State	11 6	686	Coffman 165 ft. 24
1.	Patterson, Iowa Wesleyan.	. 11.7	662	Pahl 162 ft. 1
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385	Haun	5:25.7	284	
	Grammer	5:25.9	283	
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Just an Old Greek Custom—A Laurel Wreath for the Marathon Victor FAVORS U. S. TO ODDOOR FAIGURED CHAMPION PERRY FAVORS U. S. TO

dollar gate is still around the corner. At least that would be the average reaction to the announcement that Madison Square Garden officials will charge \$27.50 for ringside seats to the Jimmy Braddock-Max Baer championship fight at Long Island Bowl, June 19.

gate receipts.

dles in practice.

show draws gross receipts tween \$300,000 and \$400,000.

He'll Have to Settle Down.

He is a hard man to harness

out his best. He loafs and daw-

officials of his condition for his

be considered among the all-time

great ones of the heavyweight

seems able to fill this require-

ing with a bundle of dynamite.

OE GHNOULY is a good little

fighter, but he doesn't seem

get any title chances. Tony

Canzoneri drew the first crack

at Lou Ambers who is rated No.

1 lightweight, now that Ross has

pion and this makes it strongly

again be back on the throne.

probable that Tony Canzoneri will

In any case Ghnouly has earned

le. And Ambers would be more

Ramey Selected as

Lightweight Boxer

Michigan's No. 1

By the Associated Press.
LANSING, Mich., April 20.

THE State Athletic Board of

Control nominated Wesley Ramey of Grand Rapids yes-

terday as Michigan's outstand-

ing contestant for the national

ship title vacated by Barney

James F. Duffy, chairman of

the board, telegraphed Edward

C. Foster, president of the National Boxing Association, ask-

ing for consideration of Ramey.

"The Michigan commission

wishes to present Ramey as its }

No. 1 claimant for the title," the

Ross dropped the title when

he was unable to make weight.

TEAMS TO PENN RELAYS

NAVY TO SEND FIVE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

lightweight boxing champion-

Whoever beats Ambers will be regarded as lightweight cham-

Max! There's a dark man co

Joe Ghnouly's Chance.

surrendered the crown.

and Louis or Carnera.

puncher.

Braddock's past p e rformances,

fans would be overcharged if a \$10 top were levied. This is not a

heavyweights.

of losing fights is as follows: 1928-Joe Selkyra.

Maxie Rosenbloom, Tommy 1930-Leo Lomski, Billy Jones, 1931-Joe Sekyra, Ernie Schaaf,

Retzlaff, Tony Shucco, John Henry, Tom Patrick. Knocked Lou Scozza. 1933-Hans Birkle, Martin Lwandowski, Al Stillman, Al Et-

When you add to this the fact that Braddock has very bad hands, you'll have to admit that based on his chance of making a successful fight, tickets to the Braddock bout ought to be given away with each pound of limburger sold.

Experts See Differently.

ords. Damon Runyon, who has viewed literally thousands of bouts in his time, says: "Don't underestimate Braddock - he's dangerous.'

uation a trifle when he volunteers: "I doubt if Braddock will win over Baer." Mique Malloy thinks Baer the

And then, from his pugilistic

HOLDS SLIGHT

LEAD IN MEET

a fight with whoever holds the to Joe's liking than Tony. Like the odds will be 3 to 1 in his Joe, Ambers is rated a very light favor.

SOCCER EL VEN

Although a title will be at stake,

dicted today in an interview "I can't see anybody defeating Fred Perry in the singles excepting possibly Jack Craw-ford of Australia," said Vines. "But Australia has no good second player."

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Patriotsm has ruled Frederick John Perry off the gold standard, and so the world's amateur tennis champion sailed for Great Britain last night to play for King and country for one more season at least.

'Crawford Is Only

Player Who Can

Beat Perry"—Vines

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
TORONTO, Ont., April 20.

NGLAND will retain the

Davis Cup this year, and the United States team will

reach the challenge round against England, Ellsworth

Vines, former world's amateur

"Of course," he admitted, "they may say to me, 'You've been muckaround a lot and we don't want you' but until they do I'm going to remain an amateur.

"I'm entirely at the disposal of the British Lawn Tennis Association," he said again, as he has said it all the way across the country from Hollywood, where he finally tore himself away from motion picture and professional tempta-Almost Signed Contract.

Of the movie offer and profes-sionalism, which might have meant "Actually, I almost signed a pic

Clyde Coffman, former University ture contract. It was in front of Kansas star and member of the of me. All I had to do was put United States Olympic team three my name on the dotted line and

"I went to bed some nights de-

points in any event. defend it again. The Tennis Asso-The winner's point total of 6719 ciation has been very good to me. defend it again. The Tennis Asso-

> pictures. They want me for my for the fight, if Baer trains right tennis, not my face."

Perry believes that England can hold the Davis Cup all right if he plays, and that Australia and the United States will wind up fighting **EDWARDSVILLE** for the place in the challenge round at Wimbledon in July.

Shrader SHOTPUT. 1.411/2 382

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392	Latterson			wood, McBride, Webster Groves.	telegrant
377	Hewes	6.19		Jerseyville, Highland, Edwardsville,	telegram read.
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662	Pahl	162 ft. % in.	581	ster), tied for fourth. Height-11 ft.	Dilly A Description
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618	Burk	146 ft. 1 1/4 in.	490	Baker (Edwardsvile), and Pinde (Maple- wood), fourth. Height—5 ft. 111/2 in.	
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230	Haun	137 ft. 11% in.	448	SHOT PUT—Won by Corso (Hillsboro); Hydron (Edwardsville), second; Whalen (Manlewood), third;	number of individ
ints.	Casida	137 ft. 11 in.	448	(Maplewood), third; Grob (Mariana).	the list of entrie
760	Hewes	129 ft. 1 1/2 in.	403		Jamison Swarts,
745	Grammer	118 ft. 6 1/2 in.	388 352		two den Swarts,
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716	Contestant.	Time	Points	dron (Edwardsville), second; Hy- dron (Edwardsville), third; Allen (Jer- seyville), fourth. Distance—110 ft. 7 in. JAVELIN THROW—Won by Whitmer (Ev- ansville): Fuchs (Jersey)	In four of the
701	Pahl	4:40.3	542	JAVELIN THROW-Won by Whitman	the Middies will o
687	Patterson		525 460	ansylle); Fuchs (Jerseyville), second;	among others.
687	Burk	4:56.3	436	wardaville (Sochike (Ed-	sprint races, 440
643	McLain	5:02.8	398	Finazzo (McBride), third; Sochike (Edwardsville, fourth. Distance—161 ft. 8	in the town
630	Casida	5:03.3	395	BROAD JUMP—Won by Finazzo (Me- Bride); Bono (Staunton), second; Kelley Webster), third; Spehlke (Fides)	in the two-mile
605	Hewes		381	Bride); Bono (Staunton), second: Western	ley relays, the aca
507	Bearce	5:08.5	367	Webster), third; Soehike (Edwardsville), fourth. Distance—20 (Edwardsville),	their speed and s
385	Hemphill	3:14.2	338	fourth. Distance—20 ft. 6% in.	For the last fe
903	Grammer	5:25.7	284		dies and the Cade
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ints	POLE	VAULT.		Stanford's track - April 20	carnival with litt
846	Contestant. Coffman	Height, 4.0225 meters	Points.	Stanford's track and field team, de-	tween them. La
816	Burk	3.5875 meters	725		finished second
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739	Haun	3.5875 meters	725		the ego th
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710	Casida	3.425 meters	660	Stabell,	

OPPOSE ENGLAND The Price Is Out of Line. ROSPERITY prices for fight tickets are back, but the million round the corner. At least that would

A Real Attraction. interest in this event is entirely Braddock is only that of a third-

personal opin-ion as to Brad-dock's merit singles tennis champion, prethe record transcends any opinion. It shows that although Braddock i supposed to have a mighty punch,

the only men of BRADDOCK. whom he has knocked out are Jimmy Slattery and Tuffy Griffiths. On the other hand, he was beaten time and again by light-

It is difficult to visualize a 29year-old fighter, 25 pounds lighter, beating a champion. It enters the realm of incredible when you consider that Braddock's record

1929-Leo Lomski, Yale Okun,

Al Gainer. 1932—Eaxter Calmes, Charley

HOWEVER, not all seem to base their views on the rec-

Gene Tunney straddles the sitgreatest all-time champion

tomb, comes the voice of Jess Willard, saying: "If I can't whip a clown like Baer I'll never admit I was a fighter.'

TO USE RE BATTLE F. ONT IN TITLE AMP

By Dent McSk in While neither side is plished, it is not like THE midsummer match that the Centrals or the Wiehol I may prove to be worth a \$27.50 top price is the one between Joe make a change in li fifth and final game of the We Louis and Primo Carnera, tickets for which will be \$16.50. While ern soccer cup final : tadium, tomorrow n no title is at stake, it is taken for trals would be delicated granted even now that it will surcould find a way of tight pass the championship fight in the defense, and attendance and perhaps in total would be equally happy to It will not be surprising if this solution of the respective

expected to open the Eddie Kane appears to have wing halfback job, for he wa Malloy's view of Baer is of course too strong. Whatever eliable as any man field a week ago, even thous qualities Baer may possess there did give away a goal through are also drawbacks about this alty kick. He had greater in clearing the ball from the di zone than any other player to the game of two week needed. He refuses to train with the severity necessary to bring better bet, but he got wrong foot in the night ga was replaced by Kane He was so far from satisfying may find he can't get

the starting team. Kane regular wing half all see bout with Carnera that one of the New York Commissioners wanted Kramer Has Done Well to postpone the fight in order Another youngeter who ithan fulfilled expectat that he might fit himself more completely. Although he defeat-Maurice Krame, right full ed Carnera, he visibly was tired himself on two or three occaentered this series a green, m youngster. After a nervous sions during that surprising e has settled down to a struggle. He tired in his fight fective game and he should i with Schmeling, too.

If Baer trains faithfully hence

as he goes on. One interesting feature of forth he may earn the right to ries is the way the recast (forward line has perfor Davie Coutts and Clem world. Also he can earn close to one million dollars in fights now ahead with Braddock, Schmeling two seasoned players, were by injuries, Manager Alexa ward and a new inside It is inconceivable that Baer will jeopardize this prospect by playing around, instead of condiright wing to center and tioning himself properly. A splenplace. That meant chan didly built fellow, Max at his best weighs about 210 pounds and at nere is the way the team playing all season: beat. The man to do it must be Nilsen, Cuthbert and Hill a straight as well as a hard the result: Munro Nils it looks like a smoother

> Gonsalves Leads Scoren oldts in this series. en awarded four of

SORTBALL TEAMS WILL Two nights of ex

f Bordent ball will precede the 1935 season of the St. Association at Oh doah avenues, when be turned on Monda nights for two exhibefore Wednesday's This action was team managers and and Richard

meeting last night Broadway. Original Monday night, the postponed in an a other parks in the Monday night's start at 7:30 p. m between "Dinty' wieden girls and followed by a men Justin T. Flint Lau Undertakers. Don Cardinal Beers will Tuesday night in th

with the Missouri and Paramouthe final gar game of Wednesd will pit the Brien against the St. Agat and the

> STATE LEAGUE O OPEN MAY 15 WITH SEVEN CL

Cole (Maplewood) and Summa (Webster) it defor fourth. Height—11 ft. 1% in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Muther (Webster) and Finasso (McBride); ited for third; Koemerecky (Livingston); tied for third; Koemerecky (Livingston); Baker (Edwardsville), and Plinde (Maplewood), fourth. Height—5 ft. 11% in.

HOT PUT—Won by Corso (Hillsboro); Hydron (Edwardsville), second; Whalen (Maplewood), third; Groot (Marisan); Gusten Hydron (Edwardsville), second; Whalen (Maplewood), third; Groot (Marisan); Webb (Edwardsville), second; Hydron (Hydron (Edwardsville), second; Hydron (In.

ROAD JUMP—Won by Finazzo (MeBride); Bono (Staunton), second; Kelley
Webster), third; Soehike (Edwardsville),
fourth. Distance—20 ft. 6% in.

For the last few years the Mid-With the admission For the last few years the Mid-to start the season dies and the Cadets have been meeting in a number of events in the Tiffin, Canton, Cosh

BERKELEY, Cal., April 20. __ carnival with little to choose be- Philadelphia. BERKELEY, Cal., April 20.

anford's track and field team, deinding intercollegiate champion,
finished second in the championby R. Mash who Electrical in the champion of the control of the champion of th ending intercollegiate champion, limished second in the champion by R. Mash who leets the University of California ship mile and the army fourth in the entry. Club officials gave the same today in the forty-second re-

To Stick to One Style.

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consideration by to clocked in 1:431-5 ce Sun, the favo

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RACING SE By LOUISVII

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INUTES RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT BONUS SUPPORTERS

TO USE REGULAR MILE WORKOUT

By Dent McSkim

wis today in as good fashion as s or the Wie Kentucky Derby nominee so r cup final series he black gelding with a gray ild be delighted if a way of tighening

HILE. Kv., April 20-

real spring day in Louis

e for two or three extra

over a mile at Churchill

ntly purchased by Mrs.

ainsworth, covered a mile 1:41 with Hainsworth

trainer-jockey, up. Black-

im an eighth farther aft-

ew, J. J. Flanigan's long

ed the half in :50 4-5 and 1:45 2-5. J. W. Parrish's

which has been given litby turf experts, in 1:43 1-5 for a mile,

the favorite, was put

for a stay of sevaccustom him to it. r high ranking nomi-

ng at the Downs were be worked out tomor-

rather impressive works chirp with monoton-

horse race."

that "anything can

in, a filly named by T. for both the Derby

has recovered from last

ng the mile.

was clocked at the quarter he half in :50 and the three-

e equally happy to find the respective pro Kane appears to have s-any man in

es. Gonsalves has accoun Pastor and McNab one ead SOITBALL TEAMS WILL

will precede the opening

5 season of the St. Louis So

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setting last night at 409 adway. riginally set.

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STATE LEAGUE

O OPEN MAY 15 WITH SEVEN CLUB

TIN, O.—Organizat

Ohio State League

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edizer of the league, was

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director of minor

and Alliance, seven clubs are start the season. Other

ffin; Canton, Coshocton and

A Marion club was repre

ntry. Club officials gave him

igning articles were

week to sign:

lesday night in the gir

ciation at Ohio and

cky Oaks, caught the vesterday in 1:43 4-5. Carroll Day, from ers' stable, stepped a 1:43 2-5, but was tir-C. B. Shaffer's Ficolt. went six fureasy over the mile Conn Snythe's Direct from Broom Mardark horse, went six 15 4-5 under a hard way, "just trying to B. Fairbanks' Bluebeard

a quarter. He is due for blanks were received by Penalty kicks have kept the n at the Downs, where some oughbreds are quartered, he spring meeting at Latonia.
s include the \$15,000 Latonia v and seven \$2500 endowments. kes close May 2.

LEADING SCORER IS ELECTED CAPTAIN AT

Racing Results

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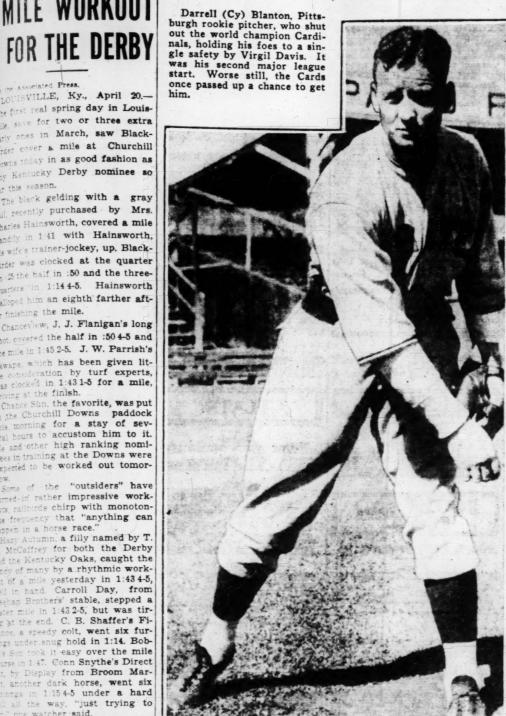
RACING SELECTIONS B) LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Havre de Grace. ten. Flight of Gold, Ten Law, raie, Sen Biscutt, Squawker, flour, Accolade, Merovech, ME, Brown Twig, Boston Brook, more, Xandra, Miss Careful, Dunbar, Witan.

At Jamaica.

Want the Olympic Games AHA. Thorson, Black Gift.

SOCCER ELEVENS BLACKBIRDER IN Held the Cardinals to One Hit UNIVERSITY CITY TOOR TOUR TWO ACES SCORE



RACING ENTRIES

At Havre de Grace.

First race, purse \$800, maiden three DING SCORER IS

ELECTED CAPTAIN AT

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Glyndon Belle 111 Lonmer
Ten Law 116 Friction
Best Butter 116 Song 111 Lealette
Super Ultra 116 Lord Admiral
Flight of Gold 116 Jubilargo
Idle Worker 116 Furled Flag LAFAYETTE COLLEGE
EASTON, Pa.—Ira G. Saurman of anmden, N. J. high-scoring for and on the Lafayette College baseitable team, has been elected capilin of the 1935-36 quintet. A gradate of Bordentown Military Acadmy, where he was a regular on the football, basketball and basefall squads. Saurman has for the set two years played a forward potton on the Maroon five.

Major letters were awarded the following members of the squad: homas Corradino, Saurman, Herett Katz, Charles Collini, Joseph Lethard, William Wild Robert 100 amman. The found in the state of the squad: homas Corradino, Saurman, Herett Katz, Charles Collini, Joseph Lethard, William William Will Robert 100 amman. The found on the squad: homas Corradino, Saurman, Herett Katz, Charles Collini, Joseph Lethard, William William Will Robert 112 amman. The found on the squad: homas Corradino, Saurman, Herett Katz, Charles Collini, Joseph Lethard, William William Will Robert 112 amman. The found on the squad: homas Corradino, Saurman, Herett Katz, Charles Collini, Joseph Lethard, William William Will Robert 112 amman. The found on the squad: homas Corradino, Saurman, Herett Katz, Charles Collini, Joseph Lethard, William Will Robert 112 amman. The found of the squad: homas Corradino, Saurman, Herett Katz, Charles Collini, Joseph Lethard, William William William William Robert 112 amman. The found on the found on the squad: homas Corradino, Saurman, Herett Katz, Charles Collini, Joseph Lethard, Charles Collini, L

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-

First race, purse \$500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furiongs:

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HRACE—Six furiongs:

Six furion

Barbara Lee ... 100
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Snooksie Shoot ... 113 Myron H. ... 111
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Fifth race, purse \$600. claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furionss:

Battling Dandy Dancer 100
Battling Dandy Dancer 100
Swifty ... 107
Sixth race, purse \$600. Grade E Handissixh race,

T HE next article in the I series concerning prospects of eligibles for the Kentucky Derby to be run, May 4, will be published in

First race, purse \$900; for maidens, colts

At Jamaica.

At Ja

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SELECTIONS At Havre de Grace.

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7-Kalola, Inferno Lad, Miss Snow.
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2—Viking Hills, Rattle Brain, Marcleave.
3—Alsisto, Bright Knot, Chargan.
4—Nappus, Tassajara, Barbara Lee.
5—Dandy Dancer, Gold Clasp, Thistle

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GRANITE CITY'S A Hot Tip. "Today Derby Hopeful Easy Win-

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OPPOSE HARRISON BILL

Is "Studied Effort to Postpone Payment."

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Cash bonus leaders in the Senate gave notice yesterday that the compromise bill offered by Chairman Harrison of the Senate Finance Com- nois Emergency Relief Commission

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A men's three-game handicap Michigan's schools of higher edu-deliver their milk to Government bowling sweepstakes will be rolled cation will be obliged by law to co-operatives, the new settlers are Hope Loring ... 102 Ordey 109
Glodar ... 105
Nevada Sage ... 105
Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, four year-olds and up, only and a sixteenth ... 103
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Thomas of Oklahoma Says It FERA Agent to Investigate Employes in Offices of State Treasurer and Auditor.

> CHICAGO, April 20.-Howard O. Hunter, field representative of

Roosevelt scores were: Seniors, 87½-16½; juniors, 80½-14½; and midgets, 32-27.

Jerry Seidel, Roosevelt's sprinter, seemingly ran a slow hundred when he turned in a time of 10.7 seconds, but that turned out to be fast time for the distance he ran, which was 105 yards instead of 100. Crouch of Central pressed Seidel throughout the race, finishing a step behind him.

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Dear Arguers—To answer this question would entail a vast amount of research work and by the time the information came to hand the race would be over and the 440-yard dash in 55.1 seconds. Beerp fase a fine, natural stride, but you are driving at.—U. D.

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by the Associated Press.
CHENGTU, SZECHWAN, China. April 20.-American and British residents and thousands of Chinese ontinued to move out of this area today despite government assur-ances that the red threat to the provincial capital had been re-

ulsed. ion of Chungking, Yangtze river oort, 250 miles south. National authorities prepared for a possible renewal of the Communist advance and brought up all available supplies of food. It was announced that authorities would be able to defend the city for three months against any possible red onslaught.

SOVIET TRYING TO ATTRACT JEWS TO CRIMEAN COLONY

Exempts New Settlers From Delivering Their Crops to Government Co-operatives.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 20.—(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)-Jewish colonists in the Crimea henceforth will be exempt from delivering their wheat and their milk to the Government. A Government order issued yesterday aims to consolidate Michigan's Allegiance Bill Signed, distinction between old and new LANSING, Mich., April 20 .- Pro- settlers, in that, while the old setfessors and instructors in all of tiers are not obliged in future to

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VILLE, Ky., April 20.-

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Other Racing Results

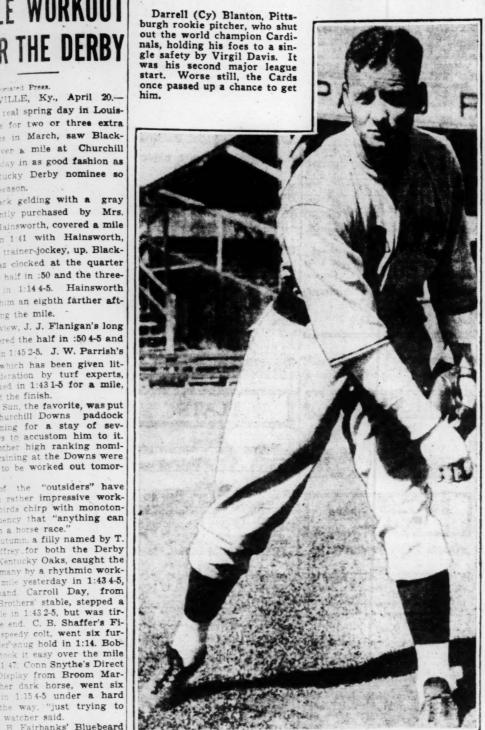
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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

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At Jamaica.



RACING ENTRIES

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At Jamaica.

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Fifth race, purse \$900; maiden colts and
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Glegman .115 Flavor .115
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105-YARD DASH—Won by J. Seidel,
Roosevelt, Crouch, Central, second; A.
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220-YARD DASH—Won by J. Seidel,
Roosevelt; A. Seidel, Roosevelt, Second:
Donzelot, Roosevelt, third. Time—23.7.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Berg, Roosevelt; Sumpter, Roosevelt, second; Jim
Porter, Roosevelt, third. Time—55.1.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Kestranek;
Roosevelt; Hargrove, Roosevelt, second:
Galwon, Roosevelt, third. Time—2:16.3.

MILE RUN—Won by Jacobi, Roosevelt;
McCue, Roosevelt, third. Time—2:16.3.

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Schoenback, Roosevelt; St. Denis, Roosevelt, second: Hayes, Central, and Dipbove, Roosevelt, tied for third. Time—
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Schoenbeck, Roosevelt, second; Zeidler, Central, third, Height—5 ft. 8 in. ROAD JUMP—Won by Lindley, Roose-velt; A. Seidel, Roosevelt, second; St. Denis, Roosevelt, third, Distance—20 ft.

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75-YARD DASH—Won by Jaffee, Roosevelt; Shurich, Roosevelt, second; Dizzy son.

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—:10.8. 220-YARD DASH—Won by Multin, University City; Bailard, University City, second; Ward, Normandy, third. Time—:24.7.

—8 ft.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Multin, University City; Klausmeyer, Normandy, second; Schumitzky, University City, third.

Distance—17 ft. 7½ in.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by University
City (W. T. Freeman, Tucker, Ballard and Multin). Time—1:40.8.



Get all that you can borrow,

All the Red Sox want from the sion was made by Hilmer of Roose-velt who put the eight-pound shot, 52 feet 1 inch.

Browns is Oscar Melillo and Irv-ing Burns. They can't use the satisfies.

> However, Hornsby, who never felt better in his life, is not in the business for his health. He doesn't mind dickering with anybody pro-





LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

35 POINTS IN GRANITE CITY'S

the 440-yard run.

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Two-MILE RIN—won by Piper, Carbondale, second; Presley, McKendree, third; Warford, 100-yaRD Dash—won by Manwarring, McKendree, there, 1879 S. 11th. Warford, 100-yaRD Dash—won by Phyton, Carbondale, second; Presley, McKendree, third; McKendree, third;

7 in.
AVELIN THROW—Won by Alkens, Carbondale; Miller, Illinois College, second; Curley, Carbondale, third; Fullis, Carbondale, fourth. Distance—160 R.

101/2 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Hill, Carbondale;
Crisp, Carbondale, second; Miller, Illinois College, third; Menzie, Shurtleff,
fourth. Distance—23 ft. 21/2 in.

Bowling Sweepstakes.

NUTES RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS --- OTHER SPORT BONUS SUPPORTERS OPPOSE HARRISON BILL

Is "Studied Effort to Post-

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 20.—Cash A Hot Tip.

"Today Derby Hopeful Easy Winner at Havre."

TRACK TRIUMPH bonus leaders in the Senate gave notice yesterday that the compromise bill offered by Chairman Har-

Normandy 64-49 in a junior division contest.

Roosevelt scores were: Seniors, 87½-16½; juniors, 80%-14½; and midgets, 32-27.

Dear Uncle Dudley—Would you Jerry Seidel, Roosevelt's sprinter, seemingly ran a slow hundred when he turned in a time of 10.7 seconds, leave the family plate (Upon Today, tomorrow.

One for the Dream Book.

Dear Uncle Dudley—Would you settle an argument? He announced several amendments he would offer to the sentation by several commission members of demands that it invessored by Granite City. East St. Louis and Collinsville in a triangular meet at Granite City ment." He announced several amendments he would offer to the bill.

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the Maplewood record for the 440.
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He said he would also move to rescind the interest on loans al-Duffner, Granite City, third. Time, 2:09.9s.

MILE RUN—Won by Guan East St. Louis, second; Whittaker, Granite City, third. Time, 5:06.1s.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Beeler, Granite City; Water, East St. Louis, second; Rayes, East St. Louis, third. Time, :17.2s. 220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Beeler, Granite City; Pointer, Collinsville, second; Skomils, Granite City, third. Time, :28.2s.

He said he would also like to counties of the State.
Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the commission, said that the decentralized system had been approved by the commission and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

State Treasurer Charges Attempt

without stories.

With the thermometer hitting a nifty 40, Paul Dean pitched his first game of the season without giving a base on balls. Indicating that Paul has cracked down on the first base crashers and in the future here will be a service charge of two-bits on every Annie Oakley.

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Now York—Sammy Nichols, San Francisco, three Curley Donchin, New York; tossed Bill Rady, Rady,

AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Elizabeth Straus, 42, 712 Baugh. Edward Southwood, 57, 3145 Virginia. Elizabeth Barnett, 70, 5407 Ohio.

Sixth race, purse and cap, three-year-olds and up, five and a furlongs; for georgia Lily 110 Linden Tree ... 114 for Georgia Lily ... 102 Fetrina B. ... 95 Hope Loring ... 102 Orliey ... 109 Nevada Sage ... 105 Nevada Sage ... Bowling Sweepstakes.

fessors and instructors in all of the are not obliged in future to deliver their milk to Government.

Michigan's schools of higher edu-

Thomas of Oklahoma Says It FERA Agent to Investigate Employes in Offices of State Treasurer and Auditor.

CHICAGO, April 20 .- Howard O. Hunter, field representative of FERA, told a meeting of the Illirison of the Senate Finance Com- nois Emergency Relief Commission Claude Beeler and Steve Gallauer
proved a two-man track team as mittee was not satisfactory.

Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, long an advocate of full cash homa, long an advocate of full cash homa, long an advocate of full cash homa.

of Central pressed Seidel throughout the race, finishing a step behind him.

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100-YARD DASH—Won by Gallauer, Granite City; Murphy, Granite City, second;
Jeffries, East St. Louis, third, Time,
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Jeffries, East St. Louis, third, Time, 10.4s.

200-YARD DASH—Won by Gallauer, Grante City; Jeffries, East St. Louis, second; Gerson, Collinsville, third, Time, 123.7s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Gallauer, Grante City, second; Monroe, Collinsville, third, Time, 56s.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Taylor, East St. Louis, Tarms, Grante City, second; Duffner, Grante City, third, Time, 2:09.9s.

Thomas told newspapermen he would offer amendments to provide for payment of the current value of the bonus certificates in new money instead of bonds, as under the Harrison plan, and to move the matruity date up to 1937.

He said he would also move to 2:09.9s.

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THOUSANDS LEAVE CHENGTU

of Communist Advance. American Consulate - General at American residents, including wom en and children, were being evaculated from Chengtu by boats, automobiles and airplanes as a result of the Communistic army threat against that city. The Consulate-General reported, however, that following the dispatch of additional provincial troops into the area the

CHENGTU, SZECHWAN, China, April 20.—American and British residents and thousands of Chinese ontinued to move out of this area oday despite government assurances that the red threat to the provincial capital had been re-

Those leaving moved in the direction of Chungking, Yangtze river port, 250 miles south. National authorities prepared for a possible renewal of the Communist advance and brought up all available supplies of food. It was announced that authorities would be able to defend the city for three months against any possible red onslaught.

SOVIET TRYING TO ATTRACT JEWS TO CRIMEAN COLONY

Exempts New Settlers From Delivering Their Crops to Government Co-operatives. y the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, April 20.—(Jewish

Telegraphic Agency)-Jewish colonists in the Crimea henceforth will be exempt from delivering their wheat and their milk to the Govthe position of Jewish collective farms in the Crimea and to attract new Jewish colonists. It makes a Michigan's Allegiance Bill Signed. distinction between old and new LANSING, Mich., April 20.—Prosettlers, in that, while the old set-

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aWn Lebaron and V. T. Rinehart entry.

Third race, purse \$500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Stuart Plaid 103 *Mucker 113

*Memphis Lass 103 *Chazzan 113

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First race, purse \$900; for maidens, colts

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—4 ft. 10 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by R. Windish, Central; Jaffe, Roosevelt, second; Dickerson, Central, third. Distance—15 ft. 8 in.

SHOTPUT—Won by R. Windish, Central; Gobbins, Central, second; Dickerson, Central, third. Distance—37 ft. 6 in.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Roosevelt.

Time—:54.6.

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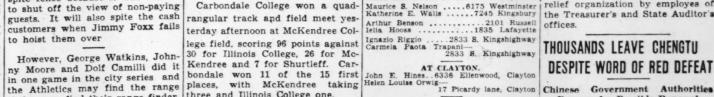
Junior Division.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Tucker, University City; Klausmeyer, Normandy, second; Beare, University City, third. Time—:15.8.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Sched, Normandy; W. T. Freeman, University City, third. Time—:05.8.

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ond Ward, Normandy, third. Time—
2140-YARD DASH—Won by Klausmeyer.
Normandy: Tucker, University City, second: Diehl, University City, third. Time—
25.5.
880-YARD RUN—Won by Gibberson, University City: Matlock, University City, second: Schaller, University City, third. Time—2:15.8.
8HOT PUT—Won by Aussieker, Normandy: Multin, University City, second: Deems, Normandy, third. Distance—46 ft. 71/2 in.
JAVELIN THROW—Won by Aussieker, Normandy: C. C. Freeman, University City, second: Schumitzky, University City, third. Distance—153 ft. 7 in.
DISCUS THROW—Won by Aussieker, Normandy: C. C. Freeman, University City, third. Distance—131 ft. 11 in.
HIGH JUMP—Klausmeyer and Sandweg, both Normandy, tied for first: Howell and Schumitzky, both University City, tied for third. Height—5 ft. 1 in.
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ABJOHN, JAMES—5346 Labadie av., entered into rest Thurs, April 18, 1935, 4:15 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Mulligan-Abjohn, dear father of Margaret, Loretta, Edward, Melvin, Michael and the late John Mulligan, Mrs. James Shannon and Mrs. Lee Killian, dear brother of Catherine Abjohn, April 22, 8:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Boller Makers Local No. 27.

ARNDT, AMAIJE (nee Graser)—Age 74 years, entered into reat Thurs., April 18, 1935, 12 noon, relict of the late Henry G. Arndt, dear mother of Mrs. L. J. Wending of Vincennes, Ind.: dear sister of Mrs. Frieda Graser, Mrs. J. W. Riceke and mother and aunt.

Funeral Mon., April 22, 9:30 a. m., from William F. Paschedak Chapel, 2825 N. Grand, to Valhalla Cemetery.

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—Entered into rest April 18, 1935, 10:44;
p. m., beloved wife of Nicholas Becker, ear mother of Elsa Horn (nee Becker) dear grandmother of Earl Becker, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, aunt and niece, in her 62d year.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 (Favols av., Mon., April 22, 2 p. m. Interment 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

BERADLEY, MARCON STATES OF THE MARCON SAINERS, DOVIE—208, 1845.

BRADLEY, MARGARET L.—Fri. April 19, 1935, dearly beloved wife of Frank Bradley, dear mother of Raymond Bradley, dear sister of Elizabeth Martin, Millie Dodge, Joe and John Bellemack.

Mrs. Bradley in state at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive. Service and interment, Baldwin, III.

SERVICE April 19, 1935, beloved wife of Charles Sanders, dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt. Services at Hoffmeister Chapel, 7814 S. Broadway, Sat., April 20, 8 p. m. Interment, Illino, Mo., Sun. afternoon.

STEHLE, LOUIS H.—Fri., April 19, 1935, 10:35 a. m., dearly beloved husband of

CASSIN. JAMES T.—At New York City, Fri. April 19, 1935, dear brother of Bernard, Anthony and Josef Cassin.

Notice of funeral later, from Stuart & Son's Chapel, 1225 Union bl.

COMFORT, LOUIS SCHALL—Kirkwood, Mo., Fri., April 19, 1935, beloved wife of the company of the compa

COMFORT, LOUIS SCHALL—Kirkwood, Mo., Fri., April 19, 1935, beloved wife of James E. Comfort, dear mother of Robert H. Comfort, our dear stepmother, sister, grandmother and aunt, in her 73d year.

Funeral Mon., April 22, 2 p. m., from Bopp Chapel, Kirkwood, Please omit flowers. Interment private.

DAVITT, ANNE (nee McDonough)—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., beloved wife of the late John Davitt, dear mother of Agnes Davitt and the late Catherine and McDon.

DAVITT, ANNE (nee McDonough)—Entered into rest at Chicago, Ill., beloved wife of the late John Davitt, dear mother of Agnes Davitt and the late Catherine and Frank Davitt, dear sister of Delia McDonough and Mrs. P. Ford, and our dear aunt. Funeral Mon., April 22, 1935, 9 a. m., Funeral Mon., April 22, 1935, 9 a. m., tom Edw. F. Howard & Son's Funeral Home, 4212 St. Louis av., to St. Malachy's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery, Remains can be seen after 7:30 p. m. Sat. YOUNG, DAISY (nee Cooper)—4707A Lab-adie, entered into rest Fri., April 19, 1935, 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of Fred Young, dear mother of Elmer Cooper, dear sister of Mrs. Beulah Mailory, Mrs. Emma Wrin-kle and Sid Cooper, Due notice of funeral from Stroot &

DEVOUS, CHARLES C. — Suddenly Fri., April 19, 1935, 12:15 p. m., beloved son of John L. and Margaret Devous (nee Foster), our dear brother.

Funeral Mon., April 22, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen-Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor av., to St. Mark's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FUEGLEIN, WILLIAM-Entered into res FUEGLEIN, WHILLIAM—Entered into rest. Fri., April 19, 1935, 2:50 p. m., beloved son of Angie O'Neil (nee Fueglein), dear brother of John, Charles Fueglein and Clara, our dear uncle, nephew, cousin and brother-in-law.

Funeral Tues., April 23, 8:15 a. m., from the Collins' Parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., to Old Cathedral Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GREEN-WADE, ELIZABETH — Departed this life April 15, 1935, 11:35 p. m., beloved wife of Alexander Green, dear mother of Henry Wade, Edna West and Eunice Clark of St. Louis, Mo.; Anna Howdeshell of Elsberry, Mo.; Altheda McMillen of Louisiana, Mo.; dear mother-in-law of Lilie Wade and Edde Clark of St. Louis, Mo.; our beloved grandmother and greatgrandmother, age 84 years, 3 months and 12 days. grandmother, age 84 years, 3 months and 12 days.
Funeral Sat., April 20, 2:30 p. m., from the residence of her daughter, Altheda, thence to the Louisiana (Mo.) Christian Church. Burlal, Buffalo Cemetery.

HAEGELE, VANDA LEE—Fri., April 19, 1935, 1:30 p. m., beloved daughter of James and Lillian Haegele (nee Ritcheson), our dear grandchild.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis ave., Mon., April 22, 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., April 22, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KIRBY, MARY HAINES—Fri., April 19, 1935, mother of Mrs. J. H. Ambler, grand-mother of Morris K. Ambler.

Mrs. Kirby in state at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive, Saturday, Services and interment at Philadelphia, Pa.

RRIEGSHAUSER, ANTONE—Entered into rest Wed., April 17, 1935, 5 p. m. dear brother of Margaret Kriegshauser and the late Mary Godlove (nee Kriegshauser). Funeral Mon., April 22, 8 a. m. from Stroot-Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av. to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Menamara, Lawrence J. JR. En-McNAMARA, LAWRENCE J. JR.—Entered into rest Fri., April 19, 1935, 1:55 p. m., beloved husband of Veronica McNamara (nee Barry), and dear father of Louise Ann. Mary Jane, Ethel Marie and Lawrence McNamara, dear son of Anna McNamara (nee Schumacker), dear brother of Thomas, Walter, Ethel, Helen, Margaret McNamara, Sister Mary, Anne of St. Joseph Order, Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Joseph C. Driscoll and our dear uncle, sonin-law and brother-in-law dear uncle, sonin-law and brother-in-law from the family residence, 5647 Maple av., Mon., April 22, 9:30 a. m., to Interment Calvary Council No. 686 and Fourth Degree Assembly, K. of C.

MATUSOPSKY, LOUIS—Wed., April 17, 1935, beloved husband of Anna Matusofsky, dear father of Golde, Ruth and Sam Matusofsky, sofsky, dear brother of Dave Matusofsky, our dear uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Oxenhandler's Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Sun. April 21, 10 a. m. Interment Chevrah Kadisha Cemetery. MATUSOPSKY, LOUIS-Wed.,

MENNERE, HENRY—Asleep in Jesus Wed., April 17, 1935, 5 p. m., dear husband of the late Anna Menneke, dear father of Mrs. Emma Flachmeier. Mrs. Martin Menneke, and our dear stepfather, brother. brother-in-law. father-in-law. grandfather great-grandfather and uncle. Funeral Mon. April 22, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee at., to St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

MESSING, JOANNA—Suddenly Fri., April 19, 1935, beloved wife of the late Jos-eph F. Messing, dear mother of Joseph L. Messing and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. grandmother. Funeral Home, Laf-Funeral from Peets Funeral Home, Laf-ayette and Longfellow bl., Mon., April 22, 8:30 a. m., to the Church of the Immacu-late Conception Hermant SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodaitty of Immaculate Con-ception and Degree of Honor Acorn Lodge No. 44

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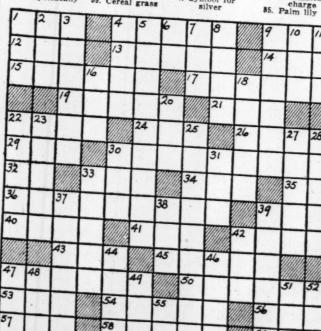
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Hail-Easter! Grand to Be 70. A Long Hanging Speech.

Dictator for Holland? BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

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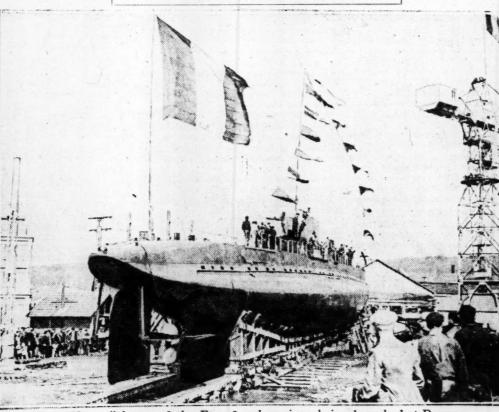
PRACTICING FOR KING



A group of British tanks at Aldershot rehearsing for the parade for King George's jubilee review May 6.



FRANCE'S LATEST SUBMARINE



The "Venus," latest of the French submarines, being launched at Rouen.

GOVERNOR PLANTS COTTON



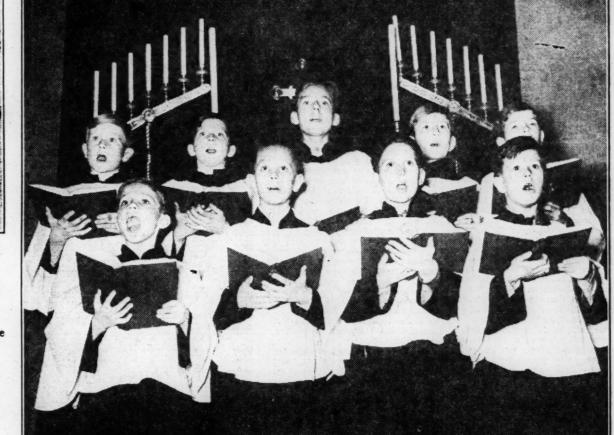
Gov. Talmadge of Georgia, critic of the New Deal, planting cotton on his farm near Forsyth.

HAND OR NONE"

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1935.

It's baseball time again on the sandlots. Here are three youthful St. Louisans. about to choose up sides for a

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READY FOR EASTER

LINER HAULED

A group of choir boys at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, practice for tomor-



GROWING UP



A new portrait of Princess Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York. She will be 9 years old tomorrow.

Six tugs strained for 25 hours at the Aquitania, stuck on a mudbank ten miles out of Southampton, before the big ship was free. No damage was done.

LAYING OUT HER COURSE



Amelia Earhart studying maps of her route from Los Angeles to Mexico City just before her takeoff. -Associated Press Wirephoto.

Lady of the Stage

Still Going Strong as a

By H. H. Niemeyer

CHAPTER TWO.

HOLLYWOOD, April 20.

Cinema Favorite.

ing back upon revivals of

You will see her soon with Jean

the cutting room when she started

work with Garbo in "Anna Kare-



Logan Clendening followed the use become the best known director in Hollywood and was beginning to poultice, and even from the plugging of a wound with a quid of to-bacco to stop bleeding. The injective prepared a film version of "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary," tried tion of nicotine into the intestine hard to work in a marble swimming for the relief of worms has been pool, but failed at that, and let it A tobacco smoker, however, gets most as it had been done on the

very little nicotine into his system. stage. The best grades of tobacco are by In rapid succession the movie no means those which have the houses saw Miss Robson in "Mothhighest amount of nicotine. It is er's Millions," "Chicago" and "The probable that the nicotine is volatilized or destroyed largely by the the silents, May had no chance to heat, and that the smoke which is display her remarkable personality taken into the system contains only which was aided so greatly by her a very small percentage of the drug. speaking voice and the pieces were This must be so or there would be many deaths, even when tolerance any picture theaters. is established, from the amount of So May returned to the stage, fall-Another fact about tobacco as a Mary" and "Mother's Millions," and one or two new plays, which were Easily Stopped.

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Another fact about tobacco as a drug is that it is far from a settled only mild successes. When the takies came in, Miss Robson, at the insistence of Marie Dressler, came of a drug habit is that of the morphine addict. A morphine addict back to Hollywood for another try cannot stop the use of the drug whether he is sick or well, under any circumstances, without help or without whether the same studio which housed Miss Dressler. without great suffering. No such events occur to tobacco users Ey. events occur to tobacco users. Evevents occur to tobacco users. Everyone is familiar with the fact that if he has a slight illness, such as a cold, he stops the use of toas a cold, he stops the use of to-bacco without any discomfort whatever. I, myself, in London once began to get an irregularity of the pulse from those murderous English cigars and stopped smoking for six months. I cannot remember as a cold, he stops the use of tofor six months. I cannot remember Mrs. Wendel in "Dinner at Eight," to have had a single minute's disto have had a single minute's dis-comfort or the slightest desire to and many other screen plays before "Lady for a Day" advanced her to resume the habit. This is also borne stardom overnight. out by the experience of many peoout by the experience of many people for whom smoking aggravates attacks of angina, and who give it up abruptly without any desire to movie bow. That was just out of movie bow. That was just out of

All of this leads to the supposition that a great deal of the pleasure of smoking is sensuous and nina."

causing them to go into spasm. In- temperament. deed, one of the few diseases that is ascribed to tobacco is that of spasm of the arteries of the leg, resulting in poor circulation and even gangdeed one of the few diseases that is

to escape prospective Ca Another bad result of tobacco is ation-there was never any real in tobacco amblyopia, or blindness. chance for the exodus, and the ob-These cases usually clear up after jectionable tax bills have been killed now-May Robson was delighted. It

the tobacco has been stopped.

Summarizing, we feel that tobacco does little harm except in a few again, and that is what she likes better than anything else cases, but the habit is easy to stop, if necessary, and its effects are al-

be does little narm except in a few cases, but the habit is easy to story if necessary, and its effects are almost entirely functional. It is government to be an early agreed that adolescents should not smoke, as it has more men ones have sprung up. I don't want, in my old age, to be accument on the old, and that the proper time to begin to smoke is the time when one casts the first vote.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in conting the first ope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in term, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in term, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in term, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in the portrayal of Judity, a 100-year-loge stamped wit "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant but not that old, and she had to have no worries about this. Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine" make up considerably for the role. If you have not a satisfactory Make your bleaching and soothing abroad. Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

General

Hugh S. Johnson

Appears

EACH WEEK

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in the

POST-DISPATCH



Begins at Seventy

MAY ROBSON

That Help Stop

By Edna K. Forbes

Dryness of Skin

As we said before, May Robson specific. In other words, it comes from the stimulation of smell and taste, and the habit of having something to do with the hands and lips.

Reaction Noted.

Tobacco, however, even as ordinarily used, does have certain physical contents. Some of these locks receiving. Some of these locks receiving some likes to step right from one pic-painting the lines into her face and they hear that their children are fiftieth anniversary as an actress, one have century "over at Miss Robson's"—and they hear that their children are fiftieth anniversary as an actress, fiftieth anniversary as an actress, one have seven day in the vicinity are pleased when brated, in a big way, Miss Robson's fiftieth anniversary as an actress, fiftieth anniversary as an actress, one have seven as officials worried about birds or listening to the stories that her health and phoned, that night, only May Robson can tell.

On the screen May Robson appears much taller, as well as older, than she really is. Actually she is servants to make the old, but lively, to a movie. narry used, does nave certain physical are over—sne nerself denies that—that she really is. Actually sne is establishment. There are sufficient maid, that Miss Robson had gone ologic reactions. Some of these were described in the article yesterday. There is no question that it has an elective effect on the small content of the screen furnishes the next best just five feet in height, but her servants to make the old, but lively, to a movie.

That's May Robson, the Grand makes her seem of greater stature, a chauffeur who is used only at to be a star part. Any part will do She and Miss Harmer live very nights when May and Miss Harmer At 70 she is, in her heart, the arteries of the heart and the limbs, for she has never suffered from quietly in a small home in Holly- go to a movie-which is, usually, Peter Pan of the show world. wood, but not in the section given five or six evenings a week.

As we said before, May Robson She put in four hours every day in the vicinity are pleased when brated, in a big way, Miss Robson's

over to movie folk. The mothers A year ago, when Hollywood cele-

The first and simplest is half

rose water and half glycerine, shak-

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tle. Glycerine is soothing and mildly bleaching. To make a

you like best.

Long may she wave.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

you can make one yourself easily. ture, one-third glycerine and one-I'll give several of the good old third rose water. This is a thicker stock formulas; choose whichever lotion, but very effective for keep-

LONDON. - Many debutantes of

but it helps to preserve it, as well. made to wear on cruises and

lotion which you buy ready made, hand lotion of one-third of this mix- discontent ing the hands smooth.

Jubilee Court Tiaras

on toast with braised onions and Hollandaise sauce.

By TED COOK Of the Spirit

WHILE YOU'RE CHEERING

By Elsie Robinson

An Expression of the Desire

to Dare to Live and Have

And Rebirth

I have been out with the spring-Out with the wind and the rain, The flying sunlight and the quick-I have been out with the spring-

The leaping hunger and hot I have ridges,

Strength.

/ // Springtime

hrough the swo en waters. Following the huge unrest of spring.
And I have felt past my body-

winter rooms)ing in the tree Elsie Robinson

(After stagnant winter dreams)-Spring sap rising, swelling, Breaking its way, rebelliously, hrough soil and bark, Thrusting aside stones and mat-

Risking the frosty air, reaching out for life!

I have been out in the fury of spring, and now I, too, am filled with that fury—I, who lay cold in lay wrapped in the sheath of selishness, am suddenly stirring, am suddenly warming, am suddenly waking!

I am waking as spring wakes, as Christ woke in the tomb! God, help me wake! Help me struggle back to life! Help me find

For I know well I cannot find my spring without Your help. Springtime is sweet, but spring- does appear

time, too, is hard. 'Tis easier, far, to lie within a tomb than break the seal-far B. Kellogg.

B. Kellogg. pleasanter to dream the night away than brave the day-

Rebirth's more painful than the ruelest death! Springtime outside-

But have I courage to break hrough the matted leaves of habit? Dare I fight the small, sharp tones of prejudice-or face The cold and cutting wind of

ridicule Which waits to lash each fres beginning? And have I strength to put n esterday's behind me-

With their shackling tears? These tests are hard to bear-Yet so one pays for resurrection. Give me wisdom, God, to cluch

his truth-Courage to seek new life and strength to seize and use Your gift of spring!

THIS IS MY PRAYER-THAT MAY DARE TO LIVE! Fill me, my Father, with Your

As you have filled the sleeping Quicken my sympathies as You Dear, Thoughtful Aunt Bella: have stirred the sap within the

trees-Arouse in me a clean, spring rage

And make me, once more, reck-

By Sylvia Stiles

Cook-Coos

From Paris Sober black crepe, brilliant flower prints and fabrica shimmering with paillettes make the Paris models for an informal dinner. The hats which go with them are small and sometimes gay in color or wide brimmed models.

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WEEP A LITTLE



This is our Mister Farewey G. Glumstead, Operative XX-x, the warmer weathwho has been out looking er, we'd like to.
The room is 23 by things over and is happy to re- 15 and has four port there are indications that windows, which signs of good times will appear shortly. "I draw my deduc-a warm cream says Farewey, "from color and the furwhat I judge to be the sorry niture is something of a plight of the red-ink manufac- walnut and mahogany, turers of America. Apparent-ly these poor fellows are having great difficulty disposing other straight ones with of their product. Unless I am holstered seats. All the greatly mistaken, they have still asserts itself will so been forced to adopt the shame- warm-looking. I know the tomb of indifference, I, who ful subterfuge of labeling it cult to suggest summer "Burgundy."

KEEP YOUR TEMPER, material perishable becautruly a living room. And NOW, BOTH OF YOU! you can with so bare a

"There is not going to be any alliances a r e building up war, and cerrope. The ultitainly we are not going to be in any that will be the same as be-fore." — Frank
market both thick and t later in Europe." - Frank

PSYCHOLOGY 76-A



Those politicians full of art Who stop to listen and to

First touch the happy voter's heart-Then go on to his pocket- lights is apt, in time, to

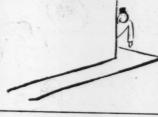
Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

rugs, of course, look coole

Don't you think all this antiheartbalm legislation is going just Against old bonds of ignorance After all, is it fair to girls that men should be allowed to take advantage of their innocence?

> Ans.-Well, in a way a girl's innocence is her own and she oughta to Mr. Levine's compet be allowed to take advantage of it herself, if anybody does.

-A. ("Level Headed") Bella, After the election of officers,



WINDOW TREATMENTS FOR SPRING

A COLUMN house a tonic this spring, why not begin with the windows? They OF COMMENT are the eyes of the complete decoraive scheme and deserve to be ex-ON CURRENT How these windows impress pass-**EVENTS**

ersby needs to be considered, but is not of as much consequence as how they impress the guests within the house. Interesting curtain and drapery fabrics are available this season in great variety as are new versions of shades and Venetian blinds that perfect harmonious color schemes.

The Venetian blind and its imiators among the regulation window shades have become so much a part of the modern decorative plan, that most decorators consider them in the suggested arrangement them in the suggested arrangement of spring windows. Sash curtains that is important in draperies or scheme is quite informal, the use very modern. of heavy cotton cord or rope is use.

Combinations of classic and moders.



tain and drapery materials. Glisten- style is credited to light colors. Caing fabrics including those which nary yellow is the leader among recognize cellophane, crisp taffetas these and when used at the windows wool-like cottons are noteworthy ex- Light blue is a cool shade that fits amples of this trend. When design into the classic-modern interior and is used it often is quite bold. Cross pink is gaining popularity, especialstriped fabrics demonstrate this ly in combination with the smart tendency.

April is looking ahead to summer, character of the room. sheer curtain fabrics are her chief Cornices and valances are deciddie and voile types.

and chintzes, as well as many rough is repeated in room accessories. Since the homemaker who is re- each of these shades is governed, decorating her windows during of course, by the furnishings and

sheer curtain labrics are her chief cornices and valances are decidinterest. This spring there is a edly decorative, often being the prevalence of novelty nets, many of most outstanding point of interest them being of real fish net. Chifin a window arrangement. A novel fon-like synthetics that are effective in a window arrangement. A novel idea concerns the use of black pattive when finished with ball fringe ent leather, or oil cloth. The leathalso are considered fashionable and er is stretched tight over a straight seasonal as are the colorful organ-board and is edged with bright red chintz. Several strips of the cotton Anyone seeking a cool interior trimming are preferable to one. A that is unique will be impressed mirrored cornice is another indica-with the vogue of cord draperies tion that the decorator is alert to and curtains. Where an elegant ef- style trends. Likewise, a quilted fect is desired, the curtains often valance of a solid colored fabric is are of silk cord, but where the sufficiently quaint to be considered

the combination of two fabrics, or two colors of the same fabric. One of the illustrations demonstrates this vogue. A solid brown fabric is used for one side of the window and modern print combining a white design on a brown ground is used for the other.

Swag drapery is employed quite frequently with very graceful results and is especially appropriate when two different fabrics are being used. It serves to tie them to-gether across the window and adds to the unity of the whole. One of the most artistic achievements is suitable for a bedroom where a dressing table is placed in front of the window. Taffeta draperies of two pastel tints are used, one for either side, while the swag valance carries out the same two-tone idea with the arrangements reversed.

Kitchen windows are as susceptive to style changes as the other rooms of the house. At present of spring windows. Sash curtains can be eliminated in some rooms where the blinds are in use, their colorful tapes adding zest to the ensemble and blending with a tone semble and blending with a tone spring windows. Sash curtains of heavy cotton cord or rope is where the blinds are in use, their colorful tapes adding zest to the ensemble and blending with a tone semble and blending with a tone spring windows. Sash curtains in draperies or scheme is quite informal, the use very modern.

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Suggestions For Arranging Room Interior

Decorative Slip Covers Help Brighten Appearance for Summer.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post THY is it that the spring st makes even the room so cheerful and shelte the coldest winter evening our family gathered to read and sew and play, shabby as an old winte the first warm days? We fe kindly toward our vant it always to

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By Martha Carr

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A Sea Food Dinner With Hot Biscuits

By Gladys T. Lang Strawberry Juice Cocktail

Pea Timble Ring With Shrimps and Mushrooms Cucumber Salad Hot Biscuits Coffee

Coconut Pudding. Strawberry Juice Cocktail.

place in refrigerator until well fans in person.

In a way it has been like a welrounded with crushed ice and place come home to Helen Hayes. She one large unhulled strawberry on each glass.

was getting along very well on the stage, thank you, before she ever

Pea Timble Ring.

water with a pinch of soda and two tablespoons of sugar (canned peas trouper.

"I made a complete circuit of this whole country in 'Pollyanna,' but that more and one-half teaspoons of salt, a come. "U. little black pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Turn into a well buttered ring mold, place in a pan of water, cover with oiled paper and bake slowly until firm, about an hour. Unmold on heated platter and fill center with shrimps and stage.

"I made a complete circuit of this whole country in 'Pollyanna,' but that tour was not like this, for then we carefully skirted every known or civilized spot," she said yesterday in the sitting room of her suite at—I mustn't tell which hotel.

It has been reported that she has turned her back on pictures for good. As she flinched at each flash of the Post-Dispatch camera, she said, "This is one of the reasons have time mushrooms.

> Shrimps and Mushrooms One pound of mushrooms. One pound of shrimps. Two cups of rich milk. Three tablespoons of butter. Two level tablespoons of flour.

One tablespoon of catsup. One teaspoon of lemon juice and one of onion juice (optional). (optional). Salt to taste.

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tangle the and slice very thin without cutting my child.

the assets serve on a bed of watercress. Coconut Pudding. Two tablespoons of butter.

Three-fourths cup of shredded or grated fresh coconut.

Ninth Sale of

Melt the butter in a sauce pan independent add sugar and water and boil for have a five minutes. Pour over the mixed Il have to re- graham crackers and coconut and add the vanilla. Butter a ring mold this situa- well, pack in mixture and allow to may help set for 10 minutes. Turn out and that will clear fill center with sweetened whipped cream in which are folded sliced bananas or any desired fresh fruit.

ideas are experience, and fun of having evrl and if you ery Thursday, Friday and Satur-flair for deday occupied. If I could get somespecialize one for any of these nights, it St. Louis would be grand. Besides, the exthe Had- perience (who knows), we may ave courses have a chance to contact something er is not so worth while. I should like anotha free er girl to be with me for the song find some and the companionship, even if it published is only once in a while. I shall mal. Phil- leave my address with you, in case You Want this girl or some other would like Send this to do this. PIANO.

Dear Mrs. Carr: M Y! My! As the world is turning masculine, according to the letter written by "Cinnamon," error of color se've we can now expect to hear, soon, guests. or read in the head-lines, "All fething inex- males are barred from attendance at Baseball Games."

I'd like to tell those boys that baseball will never exist long with-But if I were you, "Cinnamon," Id wait until they invite me again \$950. win a game). I would accept the reale blue stamps of 1851 with an woman can claim with pride. invitation and then forget to go to

Every team likes to have loyal wonder if anyone can imagine the 25 centimes with the head of Sportsman's Park without Ladies the former King Alfonso as a boy Dad-I can't. BASEBALL BAT.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr wil. answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

HELEN HAYES

BY MARGUERITE MARTYN

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TT ELEN HAYES, profiting by her movie-made fame through-Recipes for Pea Timble Ring out the country, is enjoying triumphant progress as star of the With Shrimps and Mush road company playing "Mary of Scotland." At the American Theater, where the last of four performances is playing tonight, the S. R. O. sign made its appearance, the first time in many a day if not years. And the reception here is not a circumstance to the heartiness of the welcome the company has been re-ceiving in Texas, Arkansas and Tennessee. Everywhere the show has been packing them in and standing them in the aisles. Everybody has wanted to see in person the star who won the highest award, the Mash three pints of ripe straw- Academy of Motion Picture Arts berries and add one-half cup of and Sciences prize for the best per-orange juice, one-fourth cup of formance by a woman in 1932. By lemon juice and the juice from onehalf grapefruit and sugar to taste. she had learned to instruct the ho half graperruit and sugar to taste.

Let stand one hour before squeezing through cheese cloth. Add onefourth cup of rum. Mix well and

fourth cup of rum. well and

saw Hollywood. She had already Rub through a sieve one quart of made famous on the stage some of peas cooked in a small amount of the roles she afterward did in pic-water with a pinch of soda and two tures. And also she had been a

mothers and fill center with shrimps and said, "This is one of the reasons why. I hate the things." Then she concluded it might be better to tone down that remark, "I don't know whether I am through with pictures or not. Two weeks ago I was informed that Metro had taken up the option they hold on my services for two more years. I think it was just as a precaution to keep any rival picture company from signing me, although they did de-One teaspoon of curry powder lay my going on this tour. It had to be postponed from October to

Salt to taste.

Cook shrimps in just enough acidJust why was she leaving pic-

does not all the way through. Between each to do this slice place a thin slice of unpeeled and my husband marked off for basket ball. I ran to the audiences could stand some of and resonant.

She cured up in a large chair, plausible. It is inconceivable that is a large than fiction that it is a stranger than fiction that it is a large than fiction

Stamps Held

T a two-day sale in London the

A ninth portion of the famous ostage stamp collection of the

late Arthur Hind of Utica, N. J.,

was sold. This portion consisted of

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With two more sales still to be

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famous collection has reached the

figure of \$618,750. The highest price

paid for an individual piece during

the ninth sale was \$11,000 for a ver-

tical pair containing the error two

reales of 1851 printed in blue sete-

nant with the normal six reales and postally used. This great rarity

originally came from the Ferrari

The same error in a single copy

also from the Ferrari collection

thick yellowish paper unused con-

Spanish colony, sold for \$500.

collection.



in the lemon juice just before serving.

Cucumber Salad.

Take eight small cucumbers. Peel

Take eight small cucumbers. Peel

Take eight small cucumbers are left to the company to the co angle the and slice very thin without cutting my child.

auditorium where the stage was But it has been great fun and if is blond. Her voice is low, even fact, if it was a fact, is so much does not all the way through. Between each "I have my child and my husband marked off for basket ball. I ran to the audiences could stand some of and resonant.

stranger than fiction that it isn't

in Hollywood. I weighed the mat- of hippodrome which recently had The room I was invited into was the inevitable question, "How is cret she must immediately find out ter carefully and decided I'd be housed a circus and the aromas fresh and breezy. All the windows the 'Act of God'"?

what it was—could have resisted better off on the stage. I hated to still lingered. In Nashville I he open, no flowers, heavy perfumes "She's fine," responded the moth- the temptation to see each other. soft dough. Roll up tightly and fit

Two tablespoons of butter.

One cup of brown sugar.

One-fourth cup of water.

Two cups of crumbled graham

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She's fine," responded the mothing the temptation to see each other, sort dough. Roll up tightly and fit into greased loaf pan. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Unmold have both." Her big blue cyes hallway. Pauline Frederick and I trim, slight, diminutive figure (al-baby." That famous case will be have been any play."

Parent Needed

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

THE modern mother who is con-

scientiously struggling to do the right thing for her child and

give it the best chance for develop-

ment, must feel something like the

centipede, who was quite happy

until someone asked him which leg

There are so many theories and

methods, all widely advertised and

mother, faced with the problem of

all so plausible, that the young

Tommy in imminent danger of sui-cide from a murderous-looking carv-

ing knife, may well delay decision

while she remembers whether it

was Mr. X, Y or Z who gave the answer at one of the lectures at-

tended last week. And all the time

she has been guilty of the one un-

Tommy knows this. He does not

know or care what the lecturers

said. He has his mother where he

wants her, quiet unable to make up

her mind, and most assuredly he

ter than the right thing done with

delay and doubt. Take the knife

seems worth the risk of letting him

hurt himself, ignore him. What-

will take advantage of her weakness

For Certainty

Firmness From

recalled, when, five years ago a law suit was fought to de-cide the question whether the anticipated birth of a child to the star of "Coquette," causing the sudden closing of the piece and disbanding of the company without due notice and payment of animation as she dashed out and back again bringing a collection of snapshots. "This is Mary. Here she is trying to show me some new teeth, so excuse the expression. And do observe the pig tails, how long they are getting. She looks like her father and I am finding she takes after him in another way. • 10xxx She writes beautiful letters. That Axx is, unless her nurse is printing them for her." The well known husband and father of these two is Charles MacArthur, author of many suc cessful plays, most notable ably, "The Front Page" in collaboration with Ben Hecht.

Plays a Queen But Talks

of Babies and Knitting

Composed again at her knitting. does she also knit for her husband? was asked.

which he dutifully wears when I was a trifle optimistic in his three am around."

S HE looked so demure, so domestic, so anything but majestic, I could not resist the impulse—"How do you manage so well to be believed by the Overs?"

HE looked so demure, so domestic. The jack of clubs in North's hand will make it undefeatable. As it was, South had to guess the location of the two missing honors.

what it was-could have resisted

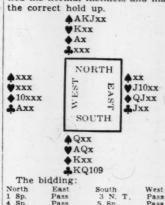
A Defensive Hold-Up That Set Contract

In the Home An asbestos mat directly over the burner and under the preserving kettle gives the housewife comfortable

assurance that her preserves will not stick and burn while she is doing

By P. Hal Sims

salaries, could be construed legally more obvious six spade bid, he as an act of God. She may have should fail to make it. Due credit been bored by this reminder must be given to West, who throt-which must pursue her everywhere she goes, but she was all lively the correct hold up.



"That poor soul has been victimized to the extent of two sweaters standing about the bidding. South no trump bid, but by hook or by crook, the hand is bound to reach

look like Mary, the Queen?"
"Well, how did she look?" responded the player whose interpretation of the part was so long and the control of the two missing honors. Fortunately, the bidding indicated definitely to West that South held both the king and queen of clubs, especially after he had opened a discontrol of the control of the two missing honors. enthusiastically applauded by The- diamond, and the dummy went ater Guild audiences on Broadway before she took it on the road.
"When I first read the play, Robert Edmund Jones" (who designed the scenery and costumes), "gathered up every picture he could find of her and every one was different. In one she would be represented as

an extreme brunette, somber and brooding. In another, a violent the board, and coaxingly went up You could just take your with the king in his own hand. choice. Height, stateliness, regali- West followed low with dazzling ty, that was going to be my prob-lem. My height is my curse. It is terrible to have the soul of a Sid- who, by all rights, should have held dons and the looks of a shrimp"— the ace, still ducked, a bit of cold with a contemptous grimace. "How-fear clutched at South's heart

Three cups seeded cherries. One cup sugar. Two tablespoons flour

One-quarter teaspoon cinnamor One-quarter teaspoon cloves. Mix ingredients and spread on

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

PRIVATE WORLDS-A sober, brilliant and beautiful screen drama about the private lives of several mental experts. Refreshingly original, it is one of the boldest things to come to the screen. The cuckoo's egg in this case is "Hold 'Em Yale " a mixture of Times Square innocents and a school up Connecticut way. At the ORPHEUM.

RECKLESS-Jean Harlow and Bill Powell in a musical comedydrama with somewhat the flavor of a certain tobacco millionaire's tragedy. High entertainment value. "The March of Time (third edition) offers a tabloid education in current affairs. At LOEW'S.

GO INTO YOUR DANCE—Al Jolson and wife in a musical about a Broadway boy who strayed and a tap dancer who brought him back. Simply packed with songs, dances, choruses and such, it is what you have saved up for. At the SHUBERT.

GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS-Mostly about a fellow named George White, although Alice Faye and James Dunn have several nice song numbers. The remainder is merely the crepe paper imitation of a musical. "When Strangers Meet" can hardly be the right title for the second film, unless "Grand Hotel" and "Street Scene" are strangers, for in this they meet. At the FOX.

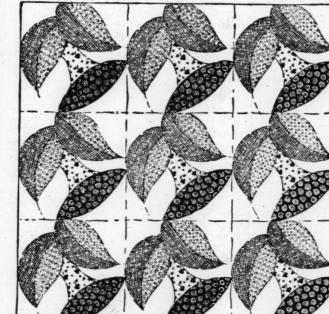
SPRING TONIC-Lew Ayres with glasses on and Claire Trevor with a mad on, plus an escaped tiger, two moonshiners, Zasu Pitts and Walter King. In "Over Night." the Count of Monte Cristo (Robert Donat) takes the count of ten at the hands of a crook. An English weakie. At the AMBASSADOR.

WELL-HEAD-Wallace Ford spouting about his baseball prowess until a bean ball knocks some sense into his head. "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" revives a classic, which immediately suffers a relapse. At the MISSOURI.

Tor Motor Trips

Many satisfactorily reconditioned used cars and late trade-in models are being offered by St. Louis Automobile Dealers through the Post-Dispatch Want

Japanese Morning Glory Quilt Hind Collection



An unused block of 12 of the 1851 error of color five reales chocolate brought \$5000 and an unused copy WHEN it comes to heirlooms, there is none any woman could be prouder to hand down as her needlework than this colorful quilt, Japanese Morning Glory. The block itself is an interesting one likes the feeling of certainty. of the two reales red of 1851 brought \$550. A rare unused block of the six cuartos black of 1850 on baseball will never exist long without women admirers. That's as imout women admirers. That's as impossible as Reno without women.

The rare collection of unused obscrap quilt—you can do each one in different materials making a real
scrap quilt—you can confine the colors of the flowers to rose, orchid
ter than the right thing done with literations from 1850 to 1853 brought and blue—you can decide on one color and use that throughout.

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printed by error in green instead of blue sold for \$160. A set of the tern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avelage of breeze that blows, is worse than 1903 provisional surcharges on fis- nue, New York, N. Y.

cal stamps of Spanish Guinea, a

dispose of the stamps of Asia and now totals almost a million dollars. trait of Princess Elizabeth with the first experiments in life. other denominations as follows: 2-cent brown Duke of York, 3-cent Spanish Morocco series have been

the face of a crisis, or whose methspankings or solitary confinement. The most helpful thing parents can give their children is a firm base

mothers who flutter helplessly in The tenth sale in the series will cut sheets by the Philatelic Agency The 1-cent green will bear a por- from which they can make their

wait until they invite me again (and they probably will if they ever away from Tommy, or, if the lesson the 25 centimes with the head of and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pat- ods are changed by every psycholog-

Africa and will be held May 20 and New Issues.

The 1935 One Dollar Duck Hunters' License stamp will be issued on July 1. The designer of the new stamp was Frank W. Benson.

AUSTRIA—This country has dopted the idea of America and on July 1. The designer of the new stamp was Frank W. Benson.

AUSTRIA—This country has country has depted the idea of America and 5-cent blue Prince of Wales, 10-cent green View of Windsor Castle and bridge gate types and the old issues of the arrange of the precise of the The total sales of the special un- the Silver Jubilee are as follows: | CAPE JUBY-All values of the after June 30, 1936.

T probably happened. . . . They tell you when Constance Bennett was doing the night life in Lor Plant, the Prince of Wales was in their party when they went to the Kit Kat Club. . . There were no modestly suggested that they leave -rather than embarrass the management who might have asked and make room

for royalty. onnie, "Phil can was telling Demp-

when someone doesn't shout to him:
"Hey that the tite one of those things." 'Hey, Jess! Do you remember the baby-" day Dempsey flattened you stiff?" and lost only two of them, but nobody ever saw those 76!" . Ed Wynn, perhaps, is the only man in the public orb who sends his critics.

"I wonder," Michael said, a faraway look on his face. "The ways of life and death are hard to understand. Ellen. I wonder—perhaps our baby's short life was meant to help us—"

But Ellen pushed Michael's tentagen. the same one-word telegram whether he rates a scallion or a posses der arms away, sat up, a great don't let my baby die. Don't let
my baby die-don't let my baby the same one-word telegram whether he rates a scallion or a posey. He always wires: "Thanks." . . . The others squawk only when they are hurt. . . They are saying about town that one of the more renowned paragraphers is seriously der arms away, sat up, a great surge of horror sweeping over her. "Mike, you talk—you talk so hopelessly—you said our baby's short life—oh, Mike, God wouldn't take him away from us—He couldn't—"

Michael held his wife firmly try—

Wichael held his wife firmly try—

Running the try paby die. Don't let my baby die—don't let my baby die."

The others squawk only when they are saying about town that one of the more renowned paragraphers is seriously ailing, the victim of a stroke, and ing to still the wild fluttering of

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Square? . . . Come to think of it Times Square is really a triangle, and his face was gray with answile on Michael's baby lips as the agonized breathing came to a sudlife area buying wine is T. Guinan, brother of the girl who specialized in a colling it of the colling in selling it—although she never that had been closed to her. The Ellen's brain, the words of an old tears to see the place where the

the smallest crowds in Columbus
Circle, would be embarrassed seeing
him in action. He's a cinch to rattle, and when confronted by sane
heckling, changes the subject by
shouting: "I thought this was to
be an intelligent discussion!"

The surefire way to snap out of
being bored stiff, for 40 minutes

I ently for Ellen, without a word.

Ellen didn't see that Doctor Jim
and Mary were in the quiet of the
room, holding close to each other
by the daw,
Oh, little pink rose in my garden
by the dew,
Oh, little pink rose in my garden
of by the dew,
Oh, little pink rose in my garden
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Oh, little pink rose in my garden
of by the dew,
Oh, little pink rose in my garden
of the fairest flower of all.

The fairest flower of all.

Wanna times she had said so many,
many times. She gave the other
of by the dew,
Oh, little pink rose in my garden
of the fairest flower of all.

The fairest flower of all.

Wannay times. She gave the other
of the dew,
Oh, little pink rose in my garden
of the fairest flower of all.

The fairest flower of all.

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of the fairest flower of all.

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of the fairest flower of all.

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of the fairest flower of all.

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The fairest flower of all.

Wannay times. She gave the other
of the fairest flower of all.

The fairest flower of all.

The fairest flowe cheeks unchecked, unhindered.

She scarcely knew even that Mills commenting in some of them is always comical. . . His current—on the sea lion that flips mouthfuls of aqua at onlookers—is a howl-provoker.

She knelt by the bed—seeing noth.

Cheeks unchecked, unhindered.

The tiny casket stood in Mama's living room for a day. There were no strange clothes—few of the trappings of Death. Mary had arm. She seemed a picture of woe wore, the heavy veil pushed back from howl-provoker.

She knelt by the bed—seeing noth.

a little tired of seeing that same with the masses of tight brown wanted to keep the picture forever Lord giveth and the Lord taketh that star . . . I mean the one about the biggie, who was surrounded by autograph fiends, and a towner "I guess it must be tough having to give people your auto-graph" and the alleged modest one replies: "It must be tougher when they stop asking you for it?...Good hevvens! Hasn't anybody a new story?.. The author of "Ceiling Zero" is the first to credit Dorothy Parker's pepigrams when he borrows them character say to John Litel, who utters them: "Do you know Doro-try Parker?" . . Litel retorts: "No," . . . "Well," is the reply, "you know all her gags!" . . . The only good repartee in "Dominant Sex," now in its grave, was: "We take our friends as we find them" To which another retorted: "And we take ours—as we find them out" . . . It was just as good when we first read it in a column

in the Cincy Enquirer 15 years ago.

I like F. P. A.'s argument about the peasants in town who are al-ways mouthing the tedious complant—about wisecracking in dra-matic criticism . . . Adams says: "He jests at wisecracks who never pulled a wheeze" . . The chief trouble with current drama reporting is that not enough of the aisleseaters have a sense of humor . Mencken once wondered what it was that "keeps such a man as Nathan in the theater breathing Nathan in the theater breathing bad air nightly, sitting cheek by jowl with cads". Our glove across your plump kisser, Herr Mencken!. When Woollcott was covering the local hamburger stands, a few of us usually agreed with his verdicts but they were with his verdicts, but they were with his verdicts, but they were most readable comments. The average playgoer, producer and player invariably said: "But what did Woollcott say?". He probably has mellowed so much his insults wouldn't burt today. Did sults wouldn't hurt today . . . Did you hear his farewell on the air recently? He sounded as though he were weeping! . . Miss Alison Smith, his second-stringer, had a sting . . She it was who said of a new musical show: "The scenery is beautiful—but the actors get in front of it!"

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TOMORROW'S

» by WYNN «

For Sunday, April 21.

Test Yourself.

If you would test yourself to

up on your thoughts, decisions and actions that cause inharmony

Your Year Ahead.

For Monday, April 22.

Good and Bad.

tions, in all things. It is immoral

(physical and psychological), that which we call bad is but the ab-

sence of the positive, or good. Bad

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead stresses part-

nership inclinations and need for

joint finances. Make friends in oc

Tomorrow.

Morals are directly related to

FTER the last few days of

FEW dozen things to worry

A Serial Romance

youthful gaiety that makes you feel A about may raise their funny like a young bride if you're not, and heads above the garden wall,

conscious of it, if you are! House- but that is hardly enough to take

work would just be Fun in a dress half an hour of a good worrier's

like this-and making it Fun too! time. Spend the rest of the day, or

It's That easy to make! The yoke- all of it, storing up the old battery.

snowy white organdy yoke and uffle and pockets for contrast! A

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in as you can. It will improve things.

for this Anne Adams pattern. Write Your year ahead requires that

plainly name, address and style you keep everything liquid in the

number. BE SURE TO STATE departments of both occupation

SIZE.

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for yourself the clothes that

cially designed dresses for the ma-

for yourself the clothes that are 10; March 21-May 9.

Style Note Printed taffetas is the newest for wraps, but velvet. Embroidered dots on dark taffeta are sponsored a

By PRISCILLA WAY

Movie Time Table

Neck Ruffle

H ERE is a dress to "Lift" your spirits! With a perky ruffle around the neck that makes you "keep your chin up" and a

youthful gaiety that makes you feel

cap-sleeve is simply adorable and

blessedly simple. Pick a very gay

printed cotton and, if you like, make.

ruffle and pockets for contrast! A

dress to make your really "Proud" of your "personal appearance!"

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Clean Beds

THE GAME OF LIFE The Final Tragedy Enters Into the Lives of Michael and Ellen, Who for a Moment Are Brought Together.

N her knees Ellen asked God's help. Always, when she was a Kit Kat Club. . . There were no available tables and so the Prince little girl and had been worried or perplexed she had gone to the great Father of us all, in prayer. And tonight she asked for the most precious gift in all the world to a mother-the life of her baby, Michael came up the stairs. She recognized his step, rushed to others to leave the door to meet him. "There isn't any change yet, Ellen," Michael said. "I just wondered if you were sleeping. I thought Dad should said come up and give you a hypodermic so you can get a little sleep."

"I don't want to sleep, Mike. I'm going to wash and tidy up a litget anybody a table with HIS the pretty soon and then I want to do on down."

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

ELLEN MALLORY gave up a career in tennis to marry MICHAEL
DALE, but her love for him wasn't
strong enough to withstand the insinuations of her mother, who selishly
wanted to wreck this marriage which
she hadn't approved in the first place.
Even the arrival of MICHAEL, IR,
did not re-establish their happiness.
Finally Ellen, believing that Mike
was interested in another girl, took
the baby home and went back to her
job in an office. She re-enters tennis
competition but her victory at the
national tournament is forgotton when
she receives a wire that the baby is

she receives a wire that the baby is suddenly and seriously ill. Mike meets her plane and tells her the baby is

gravely ill with infantile paralysis. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

And under her breath she found

"You'd better stay here, Ellen," influence!" Jim "You'd better stay here, Ellen," Tully, who is in Mike said. "They won't let either own seeing his of us in. Too many in the som about makes confusion. They're doing was telling Demp"Mike, I'll never forgive myself was coming Jess ey about Jess —for going away—"
Willard . . "The "It would have happened if you "It would have happened if you

poor guy, I feel sorry for him,"
Walter Winchell said Tully, "There where, little Mike got the germ."

"It would have nappened if you had been here, Ellen. Somewhere — perhaps we'll never know exactly where, little Mike got the germ." "But that it had to be our

life—oh, Mike, God wouldn't take him away from us—He couldn't—"
Michael held his wife firmly, tryMichael held his wife firmly of her lips. A Presence. And then, that his wife is carrying on. . . . Don Marquis suddenly shelved it to face what comes. Doctor told to face what comes. Doctor told pands of the minutes are—"

Don Marquis suddenly shelved it all one day and in response to the query said: "I just realized that I was digging a 23-inch grave every day."

Night Life.

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Night Life.

No. The specialist. He told me that that he'd given up—all hope."
"Then I'm going down," Ellen sobbed wildly. "I've got to go down. He's slightly. Flung out a rosy arm. His bue eyes opened for a fleeting instant—but they were not seeing instant—but they were not seeing limitant—but the

The Atheists, whose speaker gets the desk had opened the door site of the smallest crowds in Columbus lently for Ellen, without a word.

A little pink rose in my garden

being bored stiff, for 40 minutes anyway, is patronizing the news-

covers.

She knelt by the bed—seeing nothing but that tiny, quiet form, hearing but that tiny, quiet form, hearing nothing but the quick, sharp breathing that was an agony to every person in the room.

She held the other hand—so tiny. Is a papears, is digging up new singable songs—not all of them are in her range . . What became of show business? . . Well, there are over 170 theaters in the metropolitan district now conducting "amateur" nights . . I am getting "amateur" nights . . . I am getting "amateur" nights . . I am getting "amateur" night

DE LILLIES

AN' EVYTHING LOOK

PRETTY CEPT ALL I GOT

JUS' GIMME A PACKAGE

OF MORNIN' GLORY SEEDS

AN I SPRISE BEULAH

BY PLANTIN DEM

IN HER YARD-

IS TEN CENTS_

Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

A SURPRISE FOR BEULAH

ness that would always halo little cleaner over them and there will be

professional appearing woman at song whispered strange, sweet wee heel had been unsteady and run the soft leather over.

TODAY'S PATTERN



243 West Seventeenth street, New of Venus, as in all of nature's laws York City. In these days of vaccum cleaners is not the opposite of good-it is there is no excuse for dusty mat- the absence of good. tresses. Once a month run the

one job that can pass by at housecleaning time. Systematic cleaning with a vaccum means no dusty from then on, work on improving away, blessed be the name of the cupation. Danger: Dec. 2-Jan. 12; Lord.

March 23-May 10. And somehow Ellen had caught a bit of the wise philosophy from her mother-in-law.

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"GEORGE WHITE'S 1935 SCANDALS"

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Cliff Edwards Emma Dunn George White

2nd Big Picture Richard Cromwell - Lucien Littlefield In "WHEN STRANGERS MEET"

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5:00 KFUO—Polish program. WIL—Oriental program. KMOX—Columbia
Navy Regatta.
5:15 KWK—Tommie Berch and Al Dietzel's orchestra. WGN (720)—Len
Salvo. organist. WIL—Dark Clouds
of Rhythm. KMOX—Fourth Church
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ble's orchestra and soloists.
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Jolson, Paulist Choristers, Elissa
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"Toure leaving in the morning:
stay.

Instead she forced herself to look up into his face and to smile back at him.

He gave her a little hug then

At 12:30, Popular music.

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J. Gay. KWK—Sport talk, WGN
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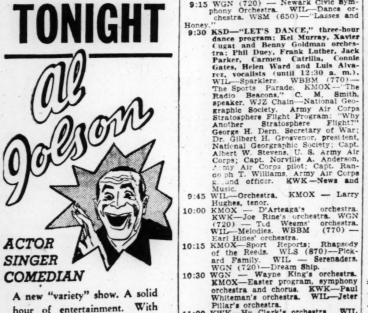
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Harmonica Band.
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— Hawaiian music.

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Noble and his orchestra: Peg La
Centra, blues singer: Bob Lawrence,
baritone, and Al Bowlly, vocalist.
KWK—"Delayed Drop," melodrama.
WIL—Melodies. KMOX — Andre
Kostelanetz's orchestra: Richard
Boneill, baritone; male quartet.
WGN (720)—Little Theater of the
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—Rhythmizers. WBM (770) —
Henry Busse's orchestra. KMOX—
Orville Knapp's orchestra.

11:15 WBBM — Dan Russo' orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.

11:30 KMOX—Ray Harback's orchestra.
KWK—Bob Chester's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. PRISONERS IN ONE OF THE ICE -Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. KWK-Texas Drifter.

12:30 KSD-"POPULAR MUSIC." CAVES THAT WLW (700)—Barney Rapp's orches tra. KWK—Hy Clark's orchestra WGN (720)— Ted Weems' orches HONEY COMB THE GIANT ICEBERG 1:00 WLW (700)—Bernie Cummin's or RED AND chestra. 1:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. LING TAI AWAIT NEWS OF THEIR FATE AT THE HANDS OF THE SCORPION

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Once Again By Willard Luce

down inside her as she thought of it. The night before he had told mean?" her. She hadn't been exactly surdrifted in.

It was always that way. Easy night he left it out at Bob's. He

him perhaps; maybe it wouldn't to see that no one ran off with her.

Call it woman's pride if you wish; call it anything you want to. That

"I'm sorry, kid: I g was still what she wanted—to hold He tossed the case to her. him a day, even an hour longer.
The door bell interrrupted her thoughts. She finished with her powder and rouge, then looked at herself in the long mirror.

The bell rang again and she went

WY OU'RE leaving for good?"
She asked.
He nodded. "Yes, I'll get out to answer it.

both her hands and gazing down always been that way. Five, six

AY," he said at last, "but you're pretty tonight." Then before she could even thank before she could even thank "I think it would be wonderful," him, his eyes took on a faraway look and he went over and sat down He turned back to her and

"You're leaving in the morning?" him to stay; to plead with him to

Victor Young's orchestra.

At 9:30, "Let's Dance," three-hour program of dance music.

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At 12:30 Popular music. in the town to which he was go-ing. Perhaps he was thinking of other towns — towns he had left He let her hands drop gently,

-Minstrel Show.
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WHere to this time?"
had asked him to stay; some had
"Blairstown:" His eves seemed eyen cried. Jane hadn't. She

ANE dressed slowly, carefully in when I was a kid. We used to that little blue dress Dave liked so well. He would be coming to travel, too, you know. I used to love it; but mother didn't. She said it was too rough, too dirty. She wanted a home of her own—one she could keep clean." "What's it like? Blairstown,

"It's like any other mining town." prised. Somehow she had always in his pocket for his cigarette case. nown it would happen that way: It was black, with his name written hat some day he would drift out of across it in white. Somehow she her life quite as easily as he had always been that way. Five, six whenever he took out that case.

come, easy go pertained to things had driven all the 70 miles back she knew what she wanted; she wanted to see him just once again—after tonight. It wouldn't hold him parhane; maybe it wouldn't hold but he wouldn't drive 70 miles back but he wouldn't drive 70 miles back

> He had the cigarette out and started to put the case back before "I'm sorry, kid; I guess I forgot." She smiled her thanks.

me another job there and stay maybe six months." He stood up For a long time he stood, holding and started pacing restlessly. "It's months and I get the fever and have to move on.'

in a chair.

For a while their conversation managed to keep flowing a little, then they lapsed into complete silence.

smiled. "In ways it is; in ways it's not."

They talked longer—about Blairstown and other things. Finally he

At 6:10, "Classical Music."

At 6:30, Morin Sisters Trio.

At 6:45, Sport Review of the Air.

At 7, The Hit Parade, Lennie Hayton's orchestra and soloists.

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"Good-by, Jane."

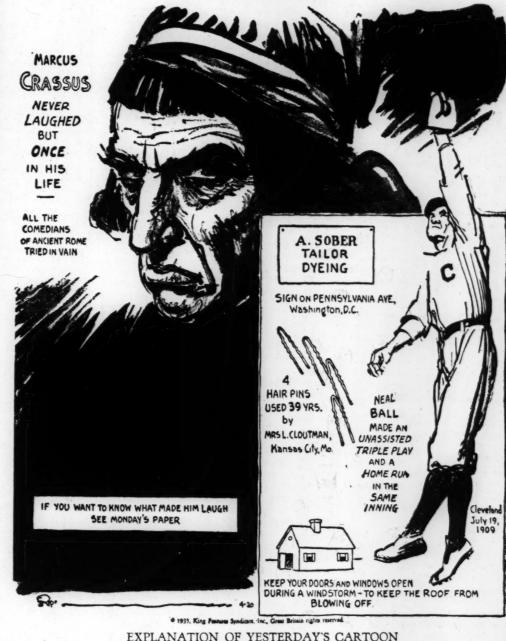
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

WASHINGTON OR DEATH—When Korea opened diplomatic relations with the United States in 1883, the King designated Pak Pansa Korean Ambassador to Washington. Pak, who had never been outside the walls of the native city, protested vehemently. The King ordered him to proceed to Washington or suffer decapitation, and Pak Pansa yielded to this argument. When he arrived in Washington, the street urchins, who marveled at his strange attire, vexed the Ambassador until he packed up and returned to Korea, preferring death to diplomacy. He was eventually for been women, too, like herself. And he had left them as he was leaving her now.

At the edge of the porch he hesitated—frowned. It should have been different. Always before they been different. Always before they

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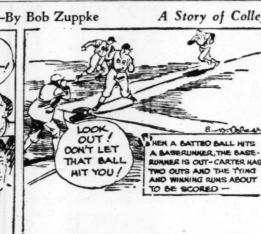
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Pink Grapefruit

LONDON.-Not pink elephants, but pink grapefruit adorn British tables and buffets now. They come from Trinidad and Tobago.

Many experiments were made in grafting the blood orange with grapefruit before growers were able produce this fruit in the "pink." The flavor is somewhat softer, al-

though it has the correct grape-

Crab Squares (Serve Warm.) Sixteen 1½-inch squares bread. Two tablespoons butter. Two tablespoons flour. One cup milk. One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One tablespoon chopped pimien-One tablespoon chopped green

One-third cup crabmeat, Melt butter, add flour and when blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings and crabmeat. Spread on bread and toast until well

Cheese Rounds Two cups flour.

Four teaspoons baking powder. One-third teaspoon sait. Four tablespoons fat. Two-third cup milk. One-half cup grated cheese. Two tablespoons cream. One-fourth teaspoon onion same Mix flour, baking powder and Serve warm.

salt. Cut in fat. Slowly add milk, mixing with knife. Place soft dough on floured board and pat out until thin (%-inch). Spread with rest of ingredients, roll up tightly and cut off one-fourth-inch slices. Arrange slices, flat sides up, on greased baking sheet and bake eight minutes in moderate oven.

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A Drop in the Bucket



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Some Sartorial Suggestions

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER. E WANT you to know what the well-dressed man will wear this summer before it is too late.

They've got a new gag on the blue coat and the picnic pants. The latest thing is a white coat like a barber and dark trousers. That will give you more time in the sunshine because you don't have to send your trousers to the cleaners so often. Of course, if you own two pairs, that puts you in the upper brackets. You don't need advice from a junglebum who ain't got any.

The straw hat should rest comfortably on the head with the ears taking up the recoil. Hosses really do better on this item than well-dressed men. They have holes in their hats for their ears to stick through and waggle at will.

The blouse is open at the neck, showing the chest and the neck. There ain't anything more alluring than a man's neck with the Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb Adam's apple bobbing up and down like a silver ball in a shooting gallery fountain.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



They keep Papa Bungle alive! By jingo how those boys have slip since they get high tone idea and let their wives talk back to

How Lovely!

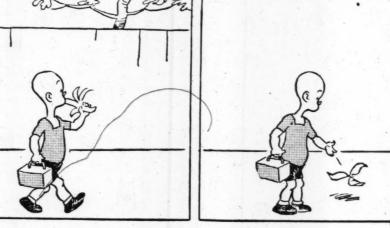
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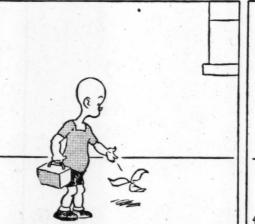
These up-to-date I should have just knock Papa and Mama Bungle on head, grab ideas have spoil this lovely Peggy by hand and say; Come on, we go to mainland and

Henry-By Carl Anderson

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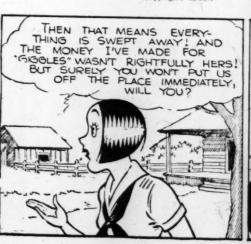


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